

Revised Passenger List.
A revised list of the 23 passengers for the flight from Lakehurst to Friedrichshafen was given out as follows:
Dr. Walter Spiess, German minister of transportation; Count Albrecht Montgolas, journalist; H. von Echeberg-Lichtberg, journalist; Capt. Karl Schults, journalist; Max Wexler, New York hotel owner; William B. New York hotel owner; Herman F. Schlatter, Philadelphia café owner; John E. Larney Jr., Brooklyn coal dealer; William B. Leeds, New York; Col. Marion C. Cooper, New York; Morris Schumofsky, Bridgeport, Conn.; Lady Grace Drummond Hay, journal-

**Jobs Increase in Britain,
While Jobless Also Lessen**
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
LONDON, Aug. 7.—Statistics issued tonight by the ministry of labor show a big increase in employment in Britain. The ministry has made its return on a new system showing the number employed as well as unemployed. This reveals that while in the past year unemployment decreased by 150,871, employment increased by 272,800.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page is bound, showing the inner hinge and some stitching. There is no text or other markings on the page.

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Henrici's today for breakfast,
luncheon, dinner or late supper, or for
a bit of refreshment in-between-times,
you will be well pleased with your
judgment.

1875

A T R A N

State at Jackson

Q Should you decide upon
Henrici's today for breakfast,
luncheon, dinner or late supper, or for
a bit of refreshment in-between-times,
you will be well pleased with your
judgment.

EXILES OF DUCE ESCAPE GUARDS ON ITALIAN ELBA

Swim Away During Night;
Reach Paris.

BY ROBERT SAGE.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
PARIS, Aug. 7.—Three prominent leaders in the public affairs of Italy before the days of Mussolini arrived in Paris today after having escaped from Italy's island of elba. This is Lipari Island, located just north of Sicily.

The three men, who are the first ever to escape from the prison colony, were sent to the island many months ago. They were political adversaries of Premier Mussolini and say they were sent into exile without the privilege of a trial.

Triumphant Return.
The three fugitives are Prof. Carlo Rosselli, Francesco Nitti, nephew of the former premier of Italy, and Emilio Lussu, Italian war hero, who was four times decorated by his own government. Prof. Rosselli freely told of the experiences of the party. Although the trio had carefully planned the unprecedented escape a year and a half ago, they were only able to elude the armed guard of 400 men through their extraordinary swimming ability, declared Sig. Rosselli. He added that luck had played an important element in their success that he doubted if such an escape could ever be repeated.

Hunted in Everywhere.

It was only by a hair's breadth that the three men managed to keep their vital rendezvous on a deserted strip of beach. Behind them there was a town full of guards, ahead of them there were the beach patrol and three torpedo boats. Covering the route of their retreat were powerful radio stations within a radius of a hundred miles.

Both Sig. Lussu and Sig. Rosselli had missed detection en route to their rendezvous. If their wits had not served them they would have been subject to from 3 to 6 years' extra imprisonment, as well as a fine of \$1,000—the penalty meted out to those who made two unsuccessful attempts to escape last year. At the same time, if they had refused the guards' demand to halt, they would have been shot down in cold blood, according to Sig. Rosselli.

Learned Habits of Guards.
"Although our every word was overheard and our every move watched, we had time to complete our plans shortly after Sig. Lussu and I arrived twenty months ago," said Sig. Rosselli. "We were joined by Sig. Nitti, who had arrived eight months before us. The main point of our plot was to watch the movements of the guards. To watch over 500 prisoners there is a guard of 400 men—200 militia, 100 police, 50 carabinieri and 50 sailors. We soon learned the habits of all these men and gained their confidence by leading regular lives. Sig. Lussu, for example, left his home only one hour daily for a year and a half, always going out at exactly the same hour."

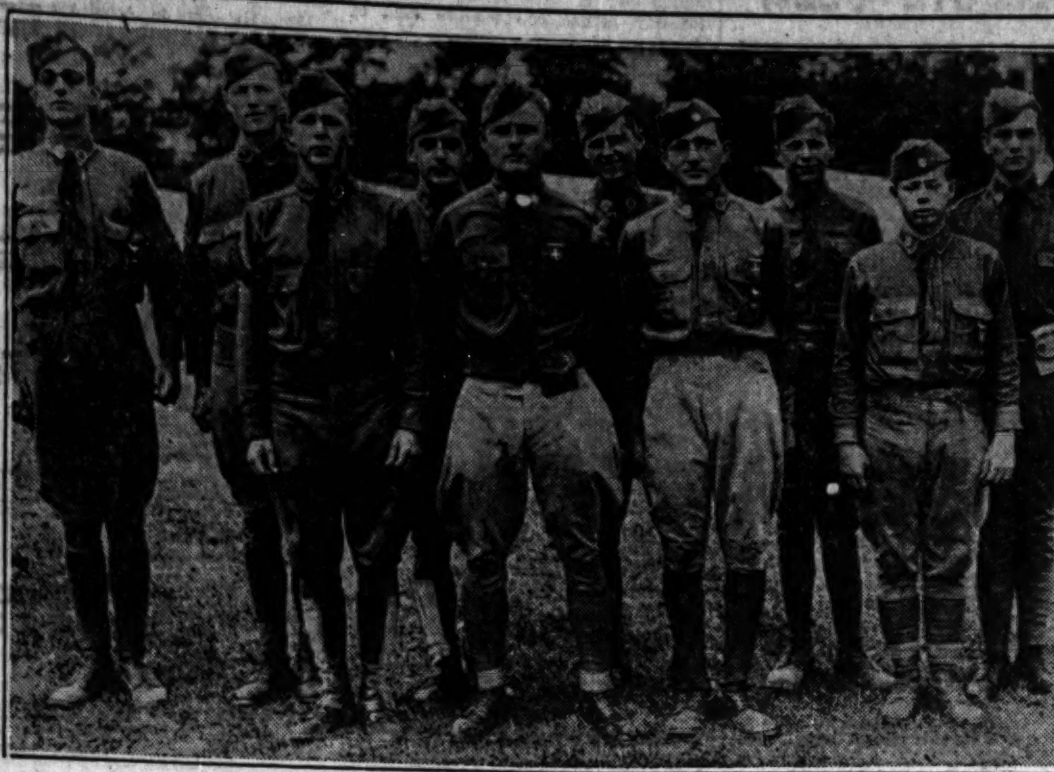
Guards Relax Vigilance.
"Due to the regularity of our lives, as well as the unsuccessful attempts of others to escape last year, the guards eventually relaxed their vigilance. We chose Saturday night, July 27, for the attempt because the moon was late. We knew most of the guards had gathered at the cafe in the village square during the evening. It was necessary, however, that we make our escape as soon after 9 p. m. as possible, because we were supposed to be home by 9. The guard came around between 9:30 and 10:30 to inspect our quarters."

"Sig. Lussu and Sig. Nitti were staying at the same house. I was staying at a house about 200 yards away. Promptly at the agreed hour we donned our disguises as natives of Lipari. I almost ran into a guard, but managed to hide in the shadows of a narrow street. Sig. Lussu only escaped detection by placing a handkerchief over his face and blowing his nose as the guard unexpectedly passed him."

Disguised as Natives.
"When we reached the beach we were sheltered by darkness. The guards, who were enjoying themselves in the cafe, were in full light. Wearing all our clothes, as well as our shoes, we swam half a mile to an isolated spot on the coast. It is so near the town that nobody would suspect an escape to be staged there. Here we were met by a small boat which had been arranged for by two friends in foreign countries."

"Unfortunately, I am unable to give

Ten Scholarships Awarded at Fort Sheridan C. M. T. C.



Ten embryo soldiers at Camp Deley, Fort Sheridan, who have been awarded scholarships for work at C. M. T. C. Schools indicated are the ones which they will attend. Rear row, left to right: Harry T. Moore Jr., Chicago, University of Chicago; Charles Jorgensen, Elgin, Beloit college; Leo Schultz, Chicago, De Paul university; Hollis Preiss, Milwaukee, Wheaton college; Ray Smizer, Peoria, Bradley institute; Jack Thorne, Rockford, Lawrence college. Front row, left to right: Carl Luthy, Peoria, Bradley institute; Clayton Brooker, East Moline, Lake Forest college; Alfred M. Einstein, Chicago, St. John's Military academy, and James E. Bridges, Wauwatosa, Wis., Ripon college.

ESCAPE



Three political prisoners of Mussolini are first to escape from the dreaded Lipari islands. A nephew of former Premier Nitti was among the fugitives, who swam to rescuers and reached Paris.

you all of the details of the escape," Sig. Rosselli continued, "because we would compromise other persons. All I can say is that the sea was smooth that night, although it had been stormy the day before. We sailed all night and the following day."

Although refusing to tell where the refugees went, the professor hinted they reached the coast of Tunisia, whence they proceeded towards France.

Sig. Rosselli painted a dreary picture of the life of the men who were once Italy's political and intellectual leaders, being forced to live on hot, fever stricken islands.

"We were thrown in with drug addicts, abortionists, and members of the mafia," he went on. "According to the official reports given out by the government there is nobody but people of this type—communists and anarchists—on the island, but actually there are as many prisoners of the best classes."

Allowed 50 Cents Daily.
"We were only allowed ten lire—about 50 cents—daily as living expenses and were forced to have the cheapest lodgings and bad food, while the only water we had was rainwater. There is practically a guard for every prisoner, and as soon as we would leave the door of our homes we were followed. Two or three are allowed to meet in the town's single cafe, but if there are more the guards break up the gathering."

According to Sig. Rosselli, there are now 500 deportees in the town of Lipari, with 400 on the island of Ponza and about 20 on Ustica island, which is the hottest and filthiest of the three prison islands.

Escaped Trio Prominent.
Sig. Rosselli is a former professor of political economics in Geneva Institute and a war veteran. He aided deputy Filippo Turati, leader of the reformist socialists, escape from the country when the latter's life was menaced, but when Sig. Rosselli returned to Italy he was sentenced to a year in prison, following which he was sent to Lipari for five years without a chance to defend himself. Sig. Lussu is one of the heroes of the famous Sassari Bri-

gade and was four times decorated. When the blackshirts invaded his home in 1926 he killed one of them in defense. Due to public opinion he was only sentenced to a year, besides being deprived of the position of deputy. Both he and Sig. Nitti were sent off to Lipari without trials. The government claimed that Sig. Nitti organized an anti-Fascist secret society.

Formfit

DOUBLE-VOILE
GIRDLEIERE

It is the coolest summer foundation garment you've ever had on... sheer, non-clinging, yet just restraining enough to keep your figure suave and trim! Entirely boneless, with elastic insets at either side, and double reinforcement over the abdomen. In pink... and washes beautifully.

\$3.50

GOLD POINT

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CLERKS ACCUSED OF PLOT TO BEAT BIG POLICY GAME

2 Arrested for Attempt to Bribe Boys.

New York, Aug. 7.—(Special.)—Two men were arrested today accused of taking part in an attempt—which may have succeeded—to make a gigantic betting coup in the policy game which pays off on the clearing house figures.

They were accused of an attempt to bribe eight boys to transmit to the newspapers and news agencies employing them a set of fake figures.

Caught Giving Boy Money.
The men arrested were Lawrence Stockman, 24, and Nathan Peltington, 21, both clerks. James Moran of the financial bureau of the Associated Press made the complaint against them.

Detectives say they arrested the men when Stockman was in the act of passing money to Harold Harris, Associated Press copy boy, who had told his office that he had been approached earlier in the week.

The correct figures for the day were: Exchanges, \$1,482,000,000; balances, \$182,000,000; federal reserve bank credit balance, \$168,000,000. The fake figures were \$1,478,000,000, \$183,000,000, and \$168,000,000.

Figures Posted Carefully.
If the gamblers were successful in placing large bets on the combination they may have made a tremendous killing.

At 11:30 o'clock sharp each morning the day's figures are posted on a blackboard in the lobby of the clearing house. Great care is taken in admitting people to the room. Representatives of papers and news services

must show their credentials to a door-

keeper. When the figures go up the boys note them down and run to tele-

phones to notify their offices.

The policy game, which involves great sums daily and is played by a vast number of people, pays on the last two figures of the exchanges and the last one of the balances. Thus the winning combination of the fake figures today was 783 while the correct figures gave \$22 to win.

Lindberghs to Be Guests

of Hoovers This Week-End

Valley Stream, N. Y., Aug. 7.—(UP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh landed at Curtiss field today after a flight from Washington. They plan to fly back to the capital tomorrow to be week-end guests of President and Mrs. Hoover at the President's fishing lodge in the mountains.

LOW RATES ON GREYHOUND BUSES.

Fares now offered by Greyhound Lines, world's largest intercity bus system, are lowest in travel history. To Cincinnati, e. g., only \$7.00; Detroit, \$8.00; St. Louis, \$8.00; Muskogee, \$8.00; Grand Rapids, \$8.00; Los Angeles, \$8.00; New York, \$20.50. Service is fast, dependable, comfortable. Tickets and information at Union Bus Terminal, 12th & Wabash, or phone Miss Brown at Wabash 7700.—Adv.

CHAMOIS GLOVES

\$1.95

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SNOOK SAYS SHE AND RIVAL BOTH HAD GIRL'S LOVE

All Three Insane, His Lawyer Assents.

(Pictures on back page.)

Courtroom, Columbus, O., Aug. 7. —Details of the triangle involving Thea Hix, Marion T. Meyers, his assistant at Ohio State university, and himself were related by Dr. James H. Snook from the witness stand this afternoon in his trial for the killing of the medical coed. The defense questioned him in an effort to prove that the three-sided romance indicated the insanity of all the parties involved.

"We are going to prove that Miss Hix was a mad woman," Attorney E. O. Ricketts of the defense declared. "We believe that all three of them were insane. No sane person would ever enter into an arrangement such as existed between these men and this girl. Each of them knew that the other was intimate with the girl and by a sort of mutual understanding it was allowed to go on. The jury is entitled to the entire picture."

Dr. Snook, in a clear, cool voice, depicted the arrangement by which both men carried on intimate relations with the girl. He told how the girl kept him informed of her relations with the man who was his rival for her friendship.

Refuses to Marry Meyers.

Dr. Snook testified that in the late fall of 1928 he agreed, at Meyers' request, not to see Miss Hix, as Meyers wanted to marry her soon. But she would not consent, and she and Meyers parted. After the arrangement between Meyers and the girl was broken up, Snook said, he resumed his relations with her.

Dr. Snook said she had taken narcotics after she got into a course of study covering the subject. He said she wanted to try out her effect and that she gave him some to "pep him up," because he had not been feeling as well as usual.

Among the narcotics he listed was one such as was found in her stomach after her death. It was an emotional statement.

How They First Met.

In opening his testimony, Dr. Snook, under the questioning of Max Seyfert, defense counsel, told of his studies at Ohio State, his entrance into the veterinary faculty there, his war service in an aviation ground school, and his trip to Europe in 1920 as a member of the American Olympic pistol team.

Dr. Snook said he had held "six or eight" national pistol championships in slow and rapid fire and "four or five" in rifle shooting.

"Doctor, when was the first time you ever met Miss Thea Hix?" Seyfert asked.

"About three years ago. She came to the veterinary department as a stenographer."

He said that a few days after meeting her he drove her and another girl home on a rainy day. From then on he held frequent conversations with her at the office of the veterinary building.

"In general," he said, "our conversation was discussion of her affairs. During the first two weeks of our acquaintance we talked about common sense marriage. She said she thought companionate marriage was all right, but when you lost your companion it wasn't. This remark led us to discuss books of that nature."

A Ride in the Country.

Dr. Snook said that after the first auto ride he proposed to drive the girl out a country road and she agreed.

"On the way back home a remark was made about my being married," he said, "and she got out of the car four blocks from where she lived."

"At intervals in the next four or five weeks I met her," he continued. "We discussed books on sex and discovered that we understood each other. Within the first four weeks our intimate relations began."

From that time Dr. Snook and the girl saw each other on an average of two times a week.

CRASH VICTIM



H. J. Hanna, who was killed when auto hit pole in Bellwood.

help straighten out Miss Hix's affairs, because he was unable to do so.

"Meyers wanted to marry the girl," Snook testified, "but she could not accept him. She called me when she came back and told me she wanted to continue to take narcotics during the fall of 1928, when her medical course brought her to the study of pharmacology and materia medica."

"As quickly as the drugs were revealed to her she experimented in their use," he said.

"She wanted me to take them, too," he added, "but I was unacquainted with their reaction on the human body. When she insisted I finally took some tablets that affect the action of the thyroid. They pepped me up quite a bit."

Seyfert dwelt at length on the girl's training with a gun. The testimony had a bearing on the ex-professor's claim that he feared for his life when the girl threatened him on their trip to the range where she was killed.

Threatened to Shoot Him.

As the questioning on the gun continued, Dr. Snook made the flat statement that she had threatened on several occasions to shoot him.

He said Miss Hix became quarrelsome late this spring and that he "couldn't do anything to please her."

Her conduct was so peculiar, he testified, that he made notes in a little green book on the many occasions when she berated him and slapped him.

Threats of violence against himself and the lives of his wife and baby began a few months before the night of the killing, he said. Miss Hix started to inject herself into his personal affairs, insisting on accompanying him on business trips and trying to dictate his every move.

He told of a quarrel with her in March, precipitated by his intention to visit his mother. He said the girl objected to his going and that he compromised by delaying one day.

Dr. Snook testified throughout in a cool, untroubled voice. He was calm as a witness as has occupied the chair thus far in the trial.

Wife and Mother on Stand.

Snook went to the witness chair after his wife, Helen M. Snook, and his 67-year-old mother, Mrs. Abner Snook, had faced the sea of faces in the crowded courtroom to tell their belief that in the last few years he had changed.

The wife who refused to desert him after he was arrested was the first to testify.

Questioned by Attorney Ricketts, she said she lived in Columbus before her marriage in September, 1925, and that she had known Dr. Snook fifteen years. She said he was quiet and untroubled, "I never saw him angry or abusive," she added.

She testified that on June 13, the night of the murder, her husband came home about 9 o'clock at night and that she talked to him from an upstairs room, but did not actually see him.

"What change have you seen in the demeanor or mental attitude of Dr. Snook in the last two years?" Ricketts asked.

"He hasn't been as talkative, but he reads a great deal," Mrs. Snook replied.

Q—Is there any difference in his nervous condition? A—He has been restless. That more than anything.

Never Heard of Theora.

Q—Did you know of the relations of your husband and Theora Hix? A—Absolutely not.

Forged Seals of Quackery License Mill Found in Lake

(Pictures on back page.)

Chief Investigator Pat Roche of the state's attorney's office yesterday sent a diver to the bottom of Lake Michigan near the Navy pier to obtain additional evidence against those involved in the medical diploma mill scandal. The investigator has in his possession two seals which the forging ring, alleged to be headed by Col. W. H. H. Miller, former head of the department of education and registration, used to make fake diplomas issued by them look genuine.

The seals were forgeries of those of Northwestern university and the University of Chicago. The plates from which the forged diplomas and forged state medical and dentistry licenses were made are on the bottom of the drainage canal. Frank P. Blair, professional diver, who recovered the seals yesterday, will search the bottom of the canal today to find the missing plates.

May Ask Indictments Today.

"When we have the plates we will have completed an airtight case against the men involved in this enterprise of forging fake diplomas and physicians on the unsuspecting public," said Investigator Roche.

Roche and Assistant State's Attorney Charles Bellows and Benjamin Feldman said they hope to be ready to go before the grand jury tomorrow to ask for new indictments which will include those named in the recent exposures.

They refused to say whether the lack of secret information from the prosecutor's office will be one of the angles of the new jury investigation.

Quits Prosecutor Again.

Clarence Nelson, who until yesterday was an assistant state's attorney, was questioned again about allowing the secret statements of the prosecution to find their way into the hands of George Kohn, 3701 Agatite avenue. He was released, but his name was automatically stricken from the pay roll and his two weeks' vacation pay, which was to have been allowed to him before he resigned at request, will not be given as a result of his actions.

"The Nelson-Kohn affair is still in abeyance," was the only comment Roche would make.

Albert Carl Barron, who has exposed most of the secrets of the diploma mill ring, is expected to make further revelations today which may result in more arrests.

Attorney Samuel Hoffman completed arrangements yesterday for a bond for Miller. Miller will appear in court tomorrow, it was said. Attorney Hoffman branded the charges against his client as "politics."

RUMOR CHIANG MAY QUIT OVER T. V. SOONG CRISIS

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

SHANGHAI, Aug. 7.—Official circles buzzed with rumors of the imminent resignation of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, when the chairman of the Nationalist government arrived at Shanghai this morning following the close of the national disbandment conference yesterday at Nanking. Aiming to cease this talk, Gen. Chiang announced that his sole intention in coming to Shanghai was to visit his brother-in-law, the minister of finance, T. V. Soong, and persuade him to withdraw yesterday's resignation.

At the last meeting of the disbandment conference measures were adopted providing for expenditures of the army and navy totaling \$200,000,000 annually, including the upkeep of the standing army of 800,000.

FIRE ALARMS HOTEL GUESTS.

Fire broke out in a grease chute in a restaurant at the Great Hotel last night and filled the lobby with smoke for several minutes. Firemen quickly extinguished the blaze.

6 MEN LEISURELY ROB ROADHOUSE PATRONS; ESCAPE

City and county police yesterday were seeking six bandits who conducted a "business as usual" holdup at the Ridgeland Farm roadhouse, Ridgeland avenue and 119th street, Tuesday night and got loot valued at \$20,000.

While one robber replaced the attendant at the parking ground to guide incoming patrons and three stood guard over the crowded dining room with machine guns, the other two made a leisurely tour of the diners and took all the valuables they were unable to conceal.

Most of the victims were members of golf clubs in the vicinity who were enjoying a late dinner at the roadhouse. Robert Holmes, the proprietor, was robbed of \$1,000. The holdup was not reported to the police until yesterday.

Fire Sweeps Motion Picture Office; Causes \$15,000 Loss

Fire believed to have been caused by crossed wires last night swept through the offices of the Tiffany-Stahl Production company, a motion picture concern, 804 South Wabash avenue, causing damage estimated at \$15,000.

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HEADQUARTERS FOR MANHATTAN SHIRTS



Manhattan SHIRT SALE

STARTS TODAY

The finest, smartest, most desirable shirts are in this sale

White and colored shirts, silks, madrases, broadcloths, collars to match, attached or neckband styles.

Over ten thousand to choose from

\$5 MANHATTAN SHIRTS \$3.65
\$3.50 MANHATTAN SHIRTS \$2.65

\$10 \$12.50 MANHATTANS \$8.35
\$7.50 \$8.50 MANHATTANS \$5.85
\$6 \$6.50 MANHATTANS \$4.65
\$4 MANHATTANS \$2.95
\$3 MANHATTANS \$2.25
\$2.50 MANHATTANS \$1.85

Manhattan pajamas are in this sale too

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

Bond Progressiveness

now presents the most modern method of selling Fine Clothes

The Bond Ten Payment Service

For 16 years, Bond Clothes were sold only for cash—because cash buying and selling produced savings that could be gained thru no other means! And for 16 years, Bond's cash prices—the lowest in the city, consistent with fine quality—have not been changed, and will not be changed!

There has, however, been a vast change in the buying habits of the nation! Automobiles, Radios, Real Estate, and the necessities of life are being bought on deferred payments—with the aid of sensible, thrifty budgeting.

Now, Bond Ten Pay Service extends this convenience to the purchase of Fine Clothes. Bond's tremendous 22-store volume and great resources bring you this modern service without any extra charge of any kind—and continue to give you the substantial economies of a cash policy. Pay \$10 at purchase—the balance in ten equal weekly payments—that's all!

Now—substantial savings on our Fine Wool and Summer Suits

BOND CLOTHES

Southwest Corner Madison and Dearborn Sts. Open Saturday Evening until 9 P. M.

3 SCREEN-GRID TUBES — IN AN 8 TUBE CIRCUIT

Backed up with two of the latest super-power tubes in PUSH-PULL Audio

Screen-grid tubes can't do it all! Powerful as they are, they need good, strong AUDIO amplification back of them. Kellogg uses a first audio stage and then a powerful PUSH-PULL stage using the newest of power tubes — your choice of 24 or 250 type. That means radio with a real "punch". Hear it!

Write Kellogg for the latest Bulletin. Address below.

KELLOGG
The SUPER-POWER RADIO
with the Cathedral Tone

KELLOGG SWITCHBOARD & SUPPLY CO., DEPT. C-315 CHICAGO
KELLOGG SWITCHBOARD & SUPPLY COMPANY,
1020-1070 W. Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.
Distributing Directly in Greater Chicago, Northern Illinois and Northern Indiana.
Telephone: Haymarket 0600, Desk A for name of your nearest Kellogg dealer.

MOTHERS now learn value of MAGNESIA

Because it is so helpful in keeping babies and children healthy and happy, every mother should know about Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

This harmless, almost tasteless preparation is most effective in relieving those symptoms of babies and children generally caused by souring food in the little digestive tract, such as sour-belching, frequent vomiting, feverishness, colic. As a mild laxative, it acts gently, but certainly, to open the little bowels in constipation, colds, children's diseases. A teaspoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia does the work of half a pint of time water in neutralizing cow's milk for infant feeding, and preventing hard curds. Its many uses for mother and child are fully explained in the interesting book "Useful Information." It will be sent you FREE. Write the Phillips Co., 117 Hudson St., New York, N. Y.

In buying be sure to get genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Doctors have prescribed it for over 30 years. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U.S. Registered Trade Mark of The Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor, Chas. H. Phillips, since 1875.

Physicians Are Prescribing SLEEPY WATER

in Their Treatment of Rheumatism

and excellent results are being obtained. Sleepy Water is a natural, permanent, radioactive mineral water from Hot Springs, Arkansas—that famous health resort of the nation. Drink Sleepy Water to retain as well as to regain health.

Phone STAt 9680 (Open until 9 P. M. daily) for coupon below.

SLEEPY WATER (Radioactive) from Hot Springs, Ark.

Please send me a copy of your booklet and full particulars.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

JUDGE RESERVES HIS DECISION ON DOG RACE TRACKS

Attorneys Cannot Agree on Reopening.

Circuit Judge Harry M. Fisher yesterday took under advisement until next Thursday his decision on the report of Master in Chancery Max Kershak which held that dog racing with pari-mutuel betting is legal in Cook county. Attorneys for the dog tracks postponed the question of reopening until today, after failing to agree in a meeting last night with track officials.

Judge Fisher appointed Attorney John J. Healy as friend of the court to investigate and return findings on contempt of court proceedings against State's Attorney Swanson and his assistants. The contempt proceedings were started after the tracks were raided in violation of temporary injunctions. Mr. Healy asked that he be given until next Thursday to deliver his report.

Undecided on Rats.
At the opening of the hearing the judge asked Assistant State's Attorney John E. Northup whether he had authorized the statement that the state's attorney's office would continue to raid the tracks if the court sustained the master's report and granted a permanent injunction. Northup denied that he was considering the question, but has not reached an opinion.

After this denial Northup attacked the master's report, challenging the legal citations on which the finding was made. He attacked dog racing as gambling, and scored opposing attorneys for delaying the close of the hearing.

"If the state's attorney had been anxious for a final decision himself," the judge asked, "why didn't he appeal from the temporary injunction granted in the case last year?" Attorney Daniel M. Healy representing the tracks, said:

"I can't be responsible for the acts of my predecessors," Northup answered. Northup declared that if dog racing were permitted, cock, bull, and dog fights will follow. He insisted that until "dogs undergo a metamorphosis and become horses," greyhound racing cannot hope to become legal under the statute permitting pari-mutuel betting at horse races.

Gambling Sole Issue.
"The argument simmers to the question of gaming," Judge Fisher said. "Is pari-mutuel betting legal or is it gaming? It is on this point that decision is to be made. I will take the matter under advisement and give a decision on Aug. 18 at 10 o'clock." After the hearing Attorney Jacobson and Daniel Healy met to consider the advisability of opening the tracks. Jacobson favored the proposal, but agreed to leave the question until this morning. Meanwhile Patrick Roche, chief investigator of the state's attorney's office, had ordered his men to remain on duty to make a raid if the tracks were opened last night. They were dismissed when it became evident no step would be taken until later.

Let's Go!

HONEY LAKE

40 X 100 FEET SUMMER HOMESITES

\$285.00

DOWN and \$2 A WEEK

HONEY LAKE Phone 55 W. Washington St. Rm. 6517 Chicago, Ill.

Without any cost or obligation, send me more information on HONEY LAKE and all details.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

BABY COMFORT

Cuticura Preparations

every day. For baby's daily bath always use the Soap. It is pure and refreshing. The medicated Talcum soothes and comforts his skin after bathing and also prevents chafing and irritation. Little skin and scalp troubles may be prevented by using Ointment as needed.

Soap 25c, Talcum 25c, Ointment 25c, 50c.

Sample and free information. Address: Cuticura Dept. 123M Malden, Mass.

PUBLICITY GIVEN A MANICURE CAUSED BERGER TO BLUSH

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 7.—(Special.) Victor L. Berger once had his finger nails manicured on a Washington bound train and the publicity that ensued caused much embarrassment to the champion of the working classes.

On a dining car Mr. Berger was seen to pick up a piece of pie in his hand and eat it. Questioned, he stated the old fashioned way was better. The former congressman preferred his independence as a writer to wealth. Once a syndicate offered him a lucrative contract for a daily article, but gave him to understand the articles might be "toned down." He refused.

Mr. Berger was a terror to the composing room of his newspaper in the heat of a political campaign. Editorial frequently were slashed to pieces and rewritten just at dead line.

Mr. Berger's library, especially that part devoted to socialism and sociology, is supposed to be one of the finest in the world.

NOW HE SUES FOR \$200 SPENT ON HIS FUNERAL

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Suit for \$200 spent on his funeral was initiated today by Joseph Slominski against the undertaker who officially buried him.

Mr. Slominski returned home today after a 17 month absence, only to be informed he was dead and buried and \$200 he had left with his landlady had been used to provide flowers and other little what-nots of a first class funeral.

While appreciating the spirit which prompted the expenditure, Mr. Slominski considered it entirely unnecessary and instituted suit for a refund.

DIES IN FALL OFF BICYCLE

Rock Island, Ill., Aug. 7.—(Special.) Julius Weltin, 75, died today of injuries received when he was thrown from his bicycle after falling into a motor track.

VICTOR L. BERGER, INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST, DIES

Carried Convictions to Prison's Shadow.

(Continued from first page.)

called for public subscription to send me back to Germany. But it never has been said that I was dishonest." The fighting Socialist, who during his troubles following America's entrance into the war, described himself "the most indicted man in America," retained a kindly disposition within his courageous self that made him many friends.

He showed his real mettle in the crisis of the troublesome war days when he fought unwaveringly for his beliefs; he remained unflinching in his expressions after congress had denied his seat, and finally won a reversal of the prison sentence.

Gives Philosophy to Landis.
A picturesque figure, the huge, bald headed Berger stood before the white haired Judge Kenesaw M. Landis in federal court in Chicago and read his political philosophy, a carefully prepared document, when asked if he had anything to say before sentence was pronounced.

Judge Landis then sentenced Berger to 20 years in prison, but he was successful in keeping his freedom.

That was in December of 1918. For almost three years, he continued his fight until the Supreme court reversed the Landis decision and vacated the sentence.

When the Socialist party was organized in 1901 Berger became a member of the executive committee. In 1904 he first ran for congress, but was defeated.

Typical of the courage he showed

always, however, he tried again and in 1910 became the first Socialist ever to hold a seat in congress.

During his first term he created nationwide attention, when, after fighting for better conditions in woolen mills at Lawrence, Mass., he brought employers who allegedly were underpaid before a congressional committee. The committee moved to a public hall to accommodate the crowds that gathered to hear Berger's addresses.

D. A. McKenzie, Editor of Elgin Newspaper, Dies

David A. McKenzie, general manager and editor of the Elgin Courier-News, died last night at the Sherman hospital in Elgin after an illness of a year. Mr. McKenzie had spent the greater part of his life in Elgin. He was 60 years old. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edna McKenzie, a daughter, Dorothy, and a son, Clark. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon.

Over 1,000,000 Sold daily

Feen-a-mint

The Cleaning Gum
LAXATIVE
As Taste But Not the Mind
Chew It
Like Gum

THE GENUINE
FEEN-A-MINT
GUM

INSIST ON THE GENUINE

Suspect in Hammer Killing Is Charged with Murder

George Sullivan, 31 years old, will be arraigned in the Highland Park police court Monday, charged with the murder of Mrs. George McGraw. Mrs. McGraw was found beaten Sunday morning and died Tuesday. Formal charges were placed against Sullivan, a confessed drug addict, who was a roomer at the McGraw home. An inquest was opened yesterday and adjourned to Saturday to allow time for an analysis of stains found on a shirt belonging to Sullivan.

Subpoena Issued for McLean in Oil Suit

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 7.—(AP)—The United States marshal's office here today was looking for Edward McLean, Washington publisher, with a subpoena. The summons directs McLean to appear before the District of Columbia Supreme court, Oct. 8, to testify in the case against ex-Secretary of the Interior Albert Fall, involving the Elk Hills oil leases.

The TIP TOP INN

A Hieronymus, Prop.

This Restaurant is Enjoying the Biggest Summer Patronage Since 1923.

High up and cool... (fanned by unobstructed Lake breeze, The Tip Top Inn is Chicago's outstanding and most popular summer time restaurant. Here you will enjoy specially prepared summer time dishes... food creations served nowhere else this side of Paris. A few are listed below:

Essence of Tomato (with Crab Meat and Whipped Cream)
Cold Jumbo Whitefish a la Russe
Frumen Chicken Salad, Tip Top
English Ham and Veal Pie
Tomato with Lobster Mephisto
Masselot Slices

Take Any Elevator to
THE TIP TOP INN
Atop the Pullman Building
Adams at Michigan
Opposite the Art Institute
Telephone Wabash 1-0-8-8

PEACOCK SHOE SHOP

Peacock Shoes • Gordon Hosiery • Smart Luggage
State Street Entrance • Palmer House

Semi Annual SALE

Gordon

Narrow Heel Stockings

... of known high quality, reduced only at this Twice Yearly Event. SAVE... by purchasing several pairs at these unusually low prices.

Exhibited in all smart colors... Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Early selection advised while colors and sizes are complete

EVERY PAIR PERFECT

Regular \$2.00 Quality
All silk chiffon, narrow heel, with re-enforced hem
\$1.38
3 pairs for \$3.95

Regular \$3.50 Ingrains
The most exquisitely sheer narrow heel ingrain stockings
\$2.58
3 pairs for \$7.45

Regular \$2.50 Quality
Narrow heel, extra sheer chiffon, with picot edge
\$1.68
3 pairs for \$4.85

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

The LEADER OF A FAMOUS FLEET

Constantly Increasing Patronage has justified our claims for

The finest train in the world

CORN KING LIMITED

CHICAGO—OMAHA—SIOUX CITY

Leave Chicago . . . 6:05 p.m.

And These Splendid Trains

	Lv. Chicago	Ar. Omaha
The Columbine	10:30 a.m.	11:30 p.m.
Overland Limited (Fast)	11:50 a.m.	11:50 p.m.
Gold Coast Limited	2:30 p.m.	3:20 a.m.
Los Angeles Limited	8:10 p.m.	8:20 a.m.
San Francisco Limited	8:20 p.m.	8:35 a.m.
Portland Limited	8:30 p.m.	8:45 a.m.
Denver Special	11:20 p.m.	12:25 p.m.
Continental Limited	11:59 p.m.	3:21 p.m.
Colorado Express		

(ALL TIMES SHOWN ARE CENTRAL STANDARD TIME)

Obtain reservations and tickets from
CITY TICKET OFFICE
148 S. Clark St. Phone Dearborn 3121
Madison St. Station
Passenger Information
Phone Dearborn 2060

NORTH WESTERN

The Best of Everything in the Best of the West RAILWAY

"It is a mistake to use any other soap!"

says ECHTEN of Budapest

Beauty specialist to the leading actresses and opera singers of The Royal Opera House

Francis Echten has been associated with The Royal Opera of Hungary during his entire 40 years as beauty specialist in Budapest.

WHENEVER I give a treatment in my salon," says Francis Echten, of Budapest, "I add the advice to cleanse the skin twice daily with Palmolive Soap!"

This advice is particularly interesting because both Echten and his son are distinguished in coiffure and complexion care. Francis Echten holds a diploma as Professor of Beautifying, Hungary; Akademie de Damentfrier Kunst, Vienna; Etablissements Chabrier, Paris. He has won three awards in competitions, two medals of gold and one of silver.

Every day father and son attend to the coiffures and complexions of the Artistes at The Royal Opera House. Echten, Senior, has been associated with The Royal Opera during the entire 40 years of his career as head of the Maison Echten.

All European experts agree

Throughout Middle Europe and the Continent, beauty specialists are unanimous in their recommendation of Palmolive Soap. All the great Parisian experts find it "the best way to keep the skin in a smooth, healthy condition."

And in America more than 16,500 experts tell their patrons to follow this same advice: massage a bland, creamy lather of Palmolive Soap into the pores for two minutes. Rinse, first with warm water, then with cold. Occasionally, an ice facial is refreshing. Now—and not before—apply your make-up.

Try that simple treatment this evening. Use Palmolive for your bath too. Then wonder why you ever used any other, since this costs no more than ordinary soap.

PALMOLIVE SOAP

Retail Price **10¢**

How to develop "IT" in you

whether you are young or old.

STOPS NOSE SHINE

NEZON, an amazing Parisienne beauty discovery, stops shine and lacy for hours. Not a cream, lotion nor an astringent but entirely new. Bathing can now remain that powdered, well-groomed appearance at the beach and tan without burning, as NEZON stays on where powder won't stick and prevents sunburn. NEZON banishes ugly shine and hides blemishes, leaving skin naturally beautiful. Try NEZON today. Delightful purse-vanity only \$1.00.

PRICE \$10.50

BODY-GLOVE SHOP
324 Street Blvd., Dept. 692
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At Walgreen's Economical Stores

RECEIVER ASKED FOR GREENFIELD BROKERAGE CO.

Civil War Veteran's Wife
Says Savings Are Gone.

Receivership proceedings were begun yesterday against the brokerage concern headed by J. B. Greenfield as he prepared to furnish bail on a warrant charging him with embezzlement. Mrs. Anna Logan, 76 year old wife of Robert T. Logan, 83 year old civil war veteran, asked the appointment of a receiver, declaring the Greenfield company had taken the couple's life savings of \$14,625 for the purchase of Trustee Standard Oilshares which were not delivered.

Mrs. Logan was one of hundreds who besieged the state's attorney's office yesterday for information regarding the money they said they had invested in Greenfield's representation for the stock they did not get. Assistant State's Attorney Arthur Carleton said that while first indications were that Greenfield's customers would probably lose from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000, this figure might be reduced because some of the purchasers did receive the stock they bought.

Responsibility Under Scrutiny. One law firm, however, was seeking to establish a possible responsibility by the Trustee Standard Oilshares, Inc., for the investors' payments to Greenfield. That would be so if it can be shown that Greenfield had merely an agency relationship with the New York company, and was not selling stock he had bought directly from that concern, it was explained.

David H. Jackson, head of the securities division of the office of Secretary of State William Stratton, said that in March Greenfield endeavored to have the names of several hundred of his salesmen registered but the securities division was not satisfied with the way he was conducting his business.

Stock O. K., Jackson Says. "There seems to be no complaint against the securities," Mr. Jackson said. "The complaint is that Greenfield accepted money in payment for these securities and failed to deliver them."

On April 23, 1929, the Supreme court made a ruling which eliminated the necessity for registration of brokers. Between that time and June 24 when a new law went into effect the secretary of state had no power to control brokers, Mr. Jackson said, but when a complaint reached him regarding Greenfield's sales it was referred to the state's attorney here.

Greenfield was in seclusion in Chi-

Gets U. S. Papers



Miss Louise Davis, 2652 Division street, first Chicagoan to get registration papers under immigration act effective July 1 allowing persons who entered country prior to June 3, 1921, and who cannot show proper papers, to establish residences. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

cago, not actually under arrest, Prosecutor Carleton stated, but subject to an arrangement with the prosecutor whereby he would be available when wanted.

Denies Criminal Liability. Attorney Joseph T. Harrington said that he had been consulted regarding Greenfield's defense and that he would produce the broker in court when bail was required. He said Greenfield had not defaulted with any of his company's money and that there was no shortage. Expenses far greater than income were responsible for the concern's failure, the lawyer claimed. He denied any criminal liability by Greenfield.

Harrington said he expected to surrender Greenfield today, in which event the broker will be summoned before Judge Walter P. Steffen to answer the petition of Mrs. Logan. Her bill of complaint set forth that she and her husband live at 761 Brompton place and that they were induced to sell their home on La Salle street and to accept a mortgage of \$15,000, which they turned over to Greenfield. Her bill alleges that Greenfield had taken more than \$500,000 from other people in a similar manner and that the company is now insolvent.

NEW LAW SPEEDS DEPORTATION OF ALIEN CRIMINALS

15 Taken from Illinois
Prisons in 2 Months.

Cooperation between federal immigration officials and the state department of public welfare is causing the deportation of an increasing number of undesirable aliens. This was announced yesterday by S. D. Smith, district director of immigration for the department of labor.

Aliens serving prison terms in Illinois are now being released at the expiration of their minimum sentences and promptly sent back to their native lands, according to Mr. Smith. In the last two months fifteen aliens have been taken from Joliet and Pontiac and deported. The director said about 150 others will be proceeded against in the same manner.

Penalty for Return. The new federal immigration law, passed early in March, puts a new aspect on this deportation of criminals, Smith pointed out. Heretofore, deportees were under no penalty for returning to America.

Now, however, if a man is released from prison and deported, and is subsequently arrested in the country again, he is returned to prison to serve his entire sentence. Gov. Emmerson, Rodney H. Brandon, director of public welfare, and police have given their support to this plan, Mr. Smith said. Besides facilitating deportation it will steadily reduce the population of prisons, he said.

Discussing the Chinese tong wars,

Director Smith explained the difficulty of deporting orientals, thousands of whom are in the country in defiance of the immigration laws.

Earthquake Aids Chinese. "We have found," he said, "that many Chinese whom we have good reason to believe were smuggled into the United States have the same reply when we question them on their citizenship. They all say this, 'I was born in San Francisco before the earthquake.' They know, of course, that all the records there were destroyed by fire in 1906. I have no doubt that hundreds, perhaps thousands, have used the same thing and got away with it. We have no recourse; the records were destroyed and if they can get two witnesses to agree with them they are citizens."

Mr. Smith's comment on the recent arrest of Rocco Maggio, once convicted of murder and ordered deported, was: "The Supreme court reversed his murder conviction. We have no appeal from his decision."

Over 50 Years Of Success Is Back of This

Talk to those who have visited Hot Springs, Ark.—the national health resort. Learn at first-hand their experience with Mountain Valley Mineral Water from the famous Mountain Valley Spring. For over a half century people who have gone to Hot Springs seeking relief, have come back to their homes and continued the drinking of Mountain Valley Mineral Water. Many hospitals use it. Doctors prescribe it as an aid to nature in the treatment and prevention of many diseases. Let us explain what Mountain Valley Mineral Water may mean to you. Telephone us today.

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SELFIDGE PAINS BRITONS; LEASES ROYAL MOORING

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LONDON, Aug. 7.—H. Gordon Selfridge, American owner of London's largest department store, has caused a sensation in Cuxes by acquiring for his yacht, Conqueror, the mooring in the Solent reserved for many years past for the royal yacht Victoria and Albert. Mr. Selfridge with his two daughters, Princess Wlasensky and Viscountess de Sibour, returned to the mainland yesterday for reconditioning and announced definitely today that on returning he would resume his place at the royal mooring.

The mooring was vacant during the Cuxes regatta this year because the royal family did not attend. But members of the most exclusive club in the world, the Royal Yacht club, are thunderstruck at the idea of an American occupying the hallowed spot.

The Royal Yacht club is difficult enough to get into for Britons, but all foreigners, including Americans, are definitely barred. Hence, although Mr. Selfridge has many friends in the club he cannot be a member and his appearance at the king's mooring in the Solent has provoked consternation.

The Dutch Room

and
The Louis XVI. Room
Cool, comfortable restaurants, featuring prompt service and seasonable menus

85c Luncheon
11:30 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.

Dollar Dinner
5:30 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

Excellent Musical Entertainment During Dinner

Hotel La Salle
La Salle at Madison Street, CHICAGO

IT STARTS TODAY



Regular \$2.50 Shirts \$1.85
Regular \$3.50 Shirts \$2.65
\$4.50 and \$5 Shirts \$3.65

[Other Manhattan Shirts Reduced—\$1.65 to \$8.35]

Baskin stores provide Chicago's greatest selection of the famous Manhattan shirts—every smart desirable fabric, color and pattern at reduced prices. And to make it even more interesting we offer you the reductions in other furnishings given below

SILK HOSE
\$1 solid and fancy colors 55c
1.50 fancy color hose 95c

GOLF HOSE
\$3 fancy wools 1.85
3.50 fancy wools 2.65

NECKWEAR
\$1.50-2 hand made silks \$1.15
2.50 hand made silks 1.65
3.50-4 hand made silks 2.65

UNDERWEAR
\$1.50 to \$2 athletic union suits \$1.15

GOLF SWEATERS
\$6 pull-overs, all-wool 4.85

[Manhattan pajamas, track short underwear and other furnishings reduced 25%]

BASKIN

336 North Michigan

State Street just north of Adams

63rd Street at Maryland Open evenings

Corner of Lake and Marion Oak Park

THE HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

HERE'S LUGGAGE DATED TODAY

BY HARTMANN

WE'VE answered it—this insistent demand for luggage that's a pace ahead of the mode—that combines a flare for the modern with practical service and convenience. It's DEBONAIR—by Hartmann—the very NEWEST—the very SMARTEST—the very LIGHTEST of all fine luggage.



THE DEBONAIR TOUROBE

The Tourobe for women for example which without effort has five guards enroute from 3 to 6 costume changes on hangers, mind you, plus accessories galore—and delivers them as wanted in orderly unwrinkled fashion. Construction—3 ply wood veneer. Covering—leather. Lining—silk. Weight—9 1/2 lbs. Price is \$35

THE DEBONAIR AEROBE
You don't have to be "air-minded" to appreciate this DEBONAIR AEROBE. Where ounces count the Aerobe will be much in demand. Covering is leather and the lining is a modern effect in silk by Cheney. Contains 3 hangers and a special compartment for hats. Weighs but 8 lbs. empty—and costs only \$35

Hartmann Trunk Company
178 N. MICHIGAN Between RANDOLPH and LAKE

1840 • CUNARD • 89 • YEARS • OF • SERVICE • 1929



SWIFT—

Perfect . . .

Taking the measure of the broad Atlantic in less than five swift days . . . the Mauretania carries on with her inspired task of speeding travellers across the Atlantic, in sea-going comfort and serenity. Trim and strong, she offers every boon to those who travel well . . . to men and women who demand that a brief crossing from America to Europe give them days and nights of the most brilliant recreation and the deepest repose that this age of speed and luxury affords.

Lounging on decks opening on the blue Atlantic . . . breakfasts, dinners, sports and dances that punctuate the hours with the zest of being alive with people as interesting as themselves . . . In a word, a soundly satisfying passage from one continent to another . . . This is the experience of crossing Cunard in the Mauretania.

SAILINGS

TO FRANCE AND ENGLAND

Mauretania . . . Aug. 16 Sept. 4
Aquitania . . . Aug. 21 Sept. 11
Berengaria . . . Aug. 28 Sept. 18

CUNARD LINE



Your Local Agent or

346 NO. MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO

CUNARD . . . THE SHORTEST BRIDGE TO EUROPE

ANTI-SMITH MEN TO STAND ALONE IN GEORGIA FIGHT

Refuse to Take Part in
Democratic Primary.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 7.—[Special].—The split in the Democratic party in Georgia over selection of Al Smith last year as the national standard bearer was accentuated today with an announcement that the anti-Smithites would take no part in the Democratic primary called to select a candidate for congress to succeed the late Leslie J. Steele but would center their strength in the general election.

As the Republicans have announced their intention of entering a man, the general election this year will present the first real fight the Fifth district ever has known, with a regular Democrat, an anti-Smithite, and a Republican seeking the place.

Leader Is Candidate.
Announcement of the plans of the anti-Smith faction was made in an advertisement signed by Hooper Alexander, the acknowledged candidate of the party. Alexander was the only anti-Smithite to make a real showing in the last election. He was successful in his race for the legislature from the 14th district.

Alexander's statement is a stinging indictment of the Democratic executive committee for this district, which has set the date of the primary for Sept. 11; an attack on the action of four Georgia congressmen in urging the governor to allow sufficient time for a primary, and a slap at the governor himself, who is termed "a poor spirited executive" for agreeing to set the election date far enough ahead for the Democrats to fix a primary date.

In arranging rules for the primary it was agreed that those who bolted in the last election should be allowed to enter, but a printed pledge form was prepared for all to sign, promising loyalty in the future and endorsing the platform and principles adopted at Houston.

Pledge Called an Insult.
Of this pledge Alexander said: "Your action taken Monday was a warrant and unprovoked insult not only to me but also to every man or woman in Georgia who refused last fall to vote for your candidate for President."

"As soon as a vacancy occurred in our congressional representation it was known to everybody who watched and understood the political manipulation of machine politics that a conspiracy sprang at once into life to exclude me from the primary."

Alexander went on to say that the Democratic committee would, through the press and by "hired emissaries," charge that he had bolted the primary last year. "Well, that's a lie and any man who says it is a liar," he asserted.

In conclusion he asked all friends to stay away from the primary.

POLLARD SWEEPS VIRGINIA
Richmond, Va., Aug. 7.—[AP].—State Democratic leaders were launching plans today for their offensive against the anti-Smith-Republican coalition in the general election in November.

John Garland Pollard, their overwhelmingly acclaimed gubernatorial standard bearer, entered upon a week's vacation.

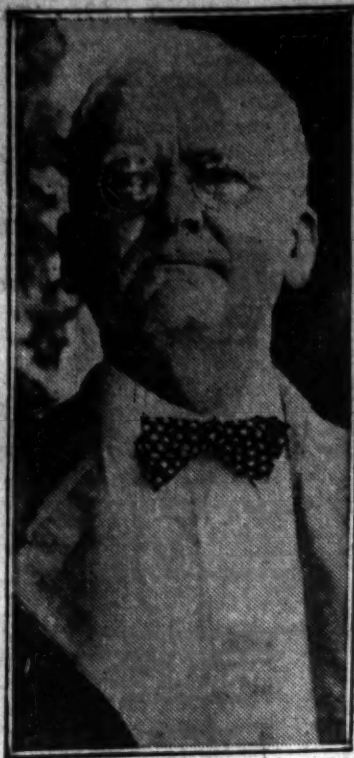
Unofficial returns early tonight from 4,078 of the state's 1,851 precincts gave the administration candidate and Smith Democrat 67,329 more votes than the total polled by his two rivals, W. Walker Map and Howell Page, in the Democratic primary of yesterday.

The result stood: Pollard, 100,687; Map, 23,778; Page, 4,555.

Start November Organization.
J. Murray Hooker, chairman of the state Democratic central committee, considered today with leaders of the Pollard and Map camps and took active charge of preliminary work for the November campaign.

Both Map and Page, in offering to

VIRGINIA VICTOR



John Garland Pollard, nominated by Democrats in Virginia to run for governor.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

"stump" the state in behalf of the William and Mary professor, predicted victory in the general election. Former Gov. E. Lee Trinkle of Wytheville and others who opposed Mr. Pollard in the primary, also pledged active support in the race against William Moseley Brown, nominee for governor of the coalition party.

Call "Raskobism" Issue.
Mr. Brown, in recent speeches, has agreed with Bishop James Cannon Jr. of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in attacking what they termed "Raskobism" and in calling for a repudiation of the Democratic state leaders who espoused the cause of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith in the presidential campaign last year.

**ORR'S LION HUNT
A FAILURE; GUN
BROKEN BY BEAR**

Prescott, Ariz., Aug. 7.—[AP].—Carey Orr, Chicago cartoonist, and two companions returned here today after a ten day hunt for mountain lions in the Arizona wilds convinced that Orr's invention, a lasso shot from a gun to capture the beasts alive, was not as good as they had figured it.

Orr, C. C. Mitchell, retired Chicago capitalist, and Lawrence E. Jones, Philadelphia builder, who set out to get half a dozen lions for the Chicago zoo, came back with a fifty pound cub and a story of woe.

Led by Ramsey Patterson, a lion hunter, the party wasn't even fortunate enough to have their first encounter with a lion. They met a big brown bear, which, after being snared, romped away and broke the gun's plunger.

Several similar episodes followed and they finally captured the cub after he, too, had broken the gun, but was downed by sheer strength.

The animal was sent to the zoo and the men prepared to return home without bagging a full grown lion and somewhat relieved that they didn't meet one.

BANKERS WATCH TAX WARRANTS IN REVALUATION

Loans Affected by Failure
to Increase Revenue.

Chicago's bankers, who are holding approximately 140 million dollars worth of tax anticipation warrants, were reported yesterday to be watching the situation arising out of Cook county's tax revaluation which will bring to the city, county, school board and other local public bodies less revenue than they expected.

The interest of the bankers in the matter became known when arrangements were made for a conference in City Controller Schmidt's office this morning. One of those invited is Henry E. Cutler of the firm of Chapman & Cutler, government bond experts. Mr. Cutler represents banks holding large blocs of the tax warrants.

Figures Corporate Fund Deficit.
As a result of the 37 per cent equalization factor, set by the board of assessors, to determine 1920 assessed valuations, the city corporate fund faces a \$12,500,000 deficit, according to Mr. Schmidt. Other tax spending bodies of the city also will suffer reductions in income, it is calculated.

Both the city and school board have sold tax warrants up to the limit of 75 per cent of the anticipated revenues. "It may be that the bankers have

good reason to be concerned," said Deputy Collector Victor S. Peterson, who is acting for Mr. Schmidt. "Although we have not received the official figures from the tax officials, it seems obvious that we stand to lose heavily because of the unexpected shift of valuations from the city to the country towns."

Prepare to Hear Complaints.
Preparations of the board of assessors for hearing tax payers' complaints went ahead rapidly yesterday under the direction of Harry S. Cutmore, director of the revaluation work. His assistants were busy applying the 37 per cent factor to valuations in the town of Rogers Park. Notices for the Rogers Park hearing will be sent out on Monday.

The taxation committee of the Illinois Bankers' association, meeting yesterday in the Hotel La Salle, issued a protest against what it described as unfair discrimination in the taxation of bank stocks. The committee, made up of bankers from all parts of the state, recommended county organiza-

tions of banks to fight for equalization.

William J. Rathje, president of the Mid-City Trust and Savings bank of Chicago and chairman of the committee, declared that the tax rate on bank stocks is out of proportion to that on other personal property.

**Identify Lake Drowning
Victim as Oak Parker**
A body recovered from the lake off the Navy pier by the coast guard yesterday morning was identified as that of Homer K. Archer, 45 years old, 608 South Elmwood avenue, Oak Park, who had been missing since Friday. He was a partner in the firm of Archer & Andre, a typewriter supply company at 184 North Wacker drive. He was married and the father of two daughters, 18 and 16 years old.

WOMAN KILLS SELF WITH GAS
Mrs. Elizabeth Buehner, 49 years old, 2487 Ashland street, committed suicide by inhaling gas yesterday in the kitchen of her home. Worry because of her husband's unemployment and the recent death of her mother was believed responsible.

**ROBBERS TIE UP
WOMAN IN HOME;
GET \$8,000 GEMS**
Three robbers, one of them disguised as a messenger boy, gained entrance yesterday to the apartment of Mrs. H. C. Cottrell, 3647 Wilson avenue, bound her with a kimono cord and escaped with jewels valued at \$8,000.

Mrs. Cottrell answered the door to receive a package and the "delivery boy" forced his way in, followed by his confederates. All three drew pistols and then tied her hands and feet. While she lay helpless on the floor they rifled her effects, obtaining several diamond rings and pins.

Before leaving the robbers tightened the bonds and cut the telephone wires. Mrs. Cottrell succeeded in freeing herself an hour later and notified the police. Neighbors said the robbers escaped in a new touring car without license plates.



If coffee keeps you awake, you need no longer say a regretful "No" to coffee at night. For it is caffeine—one single ingredient of coffee—that keeps you awake. So say "No" to caffeine—but "Yes" to coffee. Drink Sanka Coffee—genuine, delicious coffee from which 97% of the caffeine has been removed.

Full of coffee's old-time goodness! You'll like Sanka Coffee—not only because it won't keep you awake, but because it's so downright delicious. The choicest of Central and South American coffees and years of experience in the roasting and blending of fine coffees give Sanka Coffee a flavor so rich and spicy, an aroma so fragrant and tempting, that coffee experts admit no other blend is finer.

Physicians here and abroad endorse Sanka Coffee wholeheartedly. Your grocer carries it—ground or in the bean—in full-pound cans that preserve its freshness and its fragrance. He sells it on this money-back basis: "If, after a thorough trial, you are not satisfied on every score, return what's left and we will refund the full purchase price." Get a can of Sanka Coffee today—and sleep tonight.

Make the night test! The first time you try Sanka Coffee, drink it at night! It won't keep you awake. Next morning you'll know you've discovered a coffee that you can drink morning, noon and night—without regret!

SANKA COFFEE
GENUINE DELICIOUS with 97% of the caffeine removed

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SANKA COFFEE
GENUINE DELICIOUS with 97% of the caffeine removed

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KONJOLA

A Medicine of Deeds, Not Words

KONJOLA has won fame and friends wherever put to the test simply because this medicine makes good.

When you are not feeling 100 per cent . . . if tired, run down, worn out, Konjola will help amazingly. Thousands of men and women in Chicago know through experience that Konjola has helped when all else tried had failed.

Because Konjola does make good it is sold and recommended by all Walgreen and Economical Drug Stores.

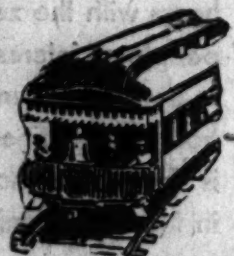
The Konjola representative is explaining the merits of this new medicine to large crowds daily at the Walgreen Store, State and Washington. Other Konjola representatives may be seen at the following stores:

Walgreen Drug Store State and Randolph
Walgreen Drug Store State and Monroe
Economical Drug Store Lincoln and Lawrence
Walgreen Drug Store 63rd and Cottage Grove
Walgreen Drug Store Madison and Kedzie
Walgreen Drug Store 79th and Halsted
Walgreen Drug Store 63rd and Western



Walgreen and Economical
DRUG STORES

Lindbergh Earhart Keys Henderson Collins



"The Henry Lindbergh of the Pennsylvania Railroad" is the name of the new biplane service between New York, Philadelphia, and other points in the East.

THE TAT ROUTE
New York City
Philadelphia, Pa.
Washington, D.C.
St. Louis, Mo.
Kansas City, Mo.
Chicago, Ill.
St. Paul, Minn.
Portland, Ore.
Seattle, Wash.
San Francisco, Calif.

For detailed information, fares, etc., regarding TAT Coast-to-Coast plane-train service, or the intermediate plane service connect agents of the Pennsylvania or Santa Fe railroads, or authorized travel bureaus, or Air Passenger Bureau, 20-21 Palmer House Arcade, 17 East Monroe Street, Chicago, Telephone State 7114.

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COAST TO COAST BY PLANE AND TRAIN

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TAT
COAST TO COAST BY PLANE AND TRAIN

THOSE are names to conjure with in aviation. They and many more outstanding experts are the people who have planned, built and now operate the 48 hour Coast-to-Coast plane-train service of Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., aided substantially by the Pennsylvania Railroad, one of its principal stockholders. TAT has invested over a year's time and millions of dollars in building the world's most complete and extensive ground organization to insure the utmost of reliability, comfort and speed in the air. No other airline has all the same facilities.

TAT travelers embark therefore with a confidence in the TAT organization and personnel—and a certainty that TAT schedules will be maintained.

To the travelers of America, TAT offers the last word in speedy comfortable Transportation, whether the trip be across the continent or between local points on the route. And not only does TAT service save Time—its passengers see America from a new and fascinating viewpoint, entirely free from dirt, dust and heat.

For detailed information, fares, etc., regarding TAT Coast-to-Coast plane-train service, or the intermediate plane service connect agents of the Pennsylvania or Santa Fe railroads, or authorized travel bureaus, or Air Passenger Bureau, 20-21 Palmer House Arcade, 17 East Monroe Street, Chicago, Telephone State 7114.

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DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR

MORE ENGINE
MORE POWER
MORE BEAUTY
MORE ENJOYMENT

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY
CHICAGO BRANCH
Used Car Department
1810 Ridge Ave., Evanston 4114 Irving Pk. Blvd.
108 N. First St., Highland Park 5206 Broadway
818-826 Madison St., Oak Park 2015 E. 71st Street
South Michigan Ave. at 23rd
OPEN EVENINGS

RECONDITIONED CADILLACS and LASALLES

\$4 INDIANAPOLIS
\$6 CINCINNATI
\$6 LOUISVILLE
and Return

Saturday Night, August 10

Leave Central Station (Michigan Ave. and Roosevelt Road) 9:30 p. m., Central Time (10:30 p. m., City Time). Returning leave Cincinnati 9:45 p. m., Eastern Time; Louisville 7:45 p. m., Central Time; Indianapolis 11:30 p. m., Central Time, Sunday, August 11.

Train will stop at 43d, 53d and 63d Street Stations in both directions. Tickets good in coaches only. Half fare for children.

Tickets and full information at City Ticket Office, 163 West Jackson Blvd., phone Wabash 4600, and Central Station, Michigan Ave., Twelfth St. and Roosevelt Road. Phone Harrison 7620.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

WHY do it?

WHY pay 50c for a half-pint of liquid insect-killer, when you can get Black Flag Liquid, the deadliest made, for only 35c. Black Flag Liquid is sure, quick death to flies, mosquitoes, ants, roaches, bedbugs, etc. Money back if not absolutely satisfied.

**BLACK FLAG KILLS BUGS
QUICKLY**
LIQUID

Black Flag also comes in powder form. Equally deadly. 15c. and up.

The Chicago Tribune Is the World's Greatest Newspaper

Here's the LATEST in BRAN FLAKES

FLAVOR and crispness such as you've never tasted in any other bran flakes—try them—the improved kind made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

They have the delicious flavor of PEP. The nourishment of the wheat. Vitamins. Mineral salts. Just enough bran to keep you fit. Ask for Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes. In the red and green package.

**Kellogg's
PEP
BRAN
FLAKES**

BETTER BRAN FLAKES

HEAT RASH
To stop the itching and soothe the skin promptly, what you need is
Resinol

MARSHALL
FIELD &
COMPANY

Glasses
that will
put your
favorite
in front
of you!

Lightweight alumin-
um Racing Glasses
which will bring
your horse in front
of your eyes! Watch
him pound down the
track at the finish—
don't miss a step in
the whole race...
These glasses have a
wide-angled vision
and brilliant illumina-
tion. Economical at

\$16.50

FIRST
FLOOR
NORTH
WABASH

"Drunkenness
Is a Disease
and
I Can Cure It"

—L. E. KEELEY, M. D., LL. D.

THE EDITOR of a powerful Chi-
cago Newspaper before his
death, challenged this statement of
Dr. KEELEY that "Drunkenness is a
disease and I can cure it." He died.
Dr. KEELEY cured the man whom
he would send to the Institute. The
results were so convincing that,
through his great newspaper, he
was personally responsible for the
treatment of more than 400,000
patients, including men and women
from all walks of life. The booklet
is free. Simply write and ask for it.

New Booklet Explains Facts
That Every Person
Should Know

It is one of the most authoritative
booklets ever written on the disease
of inebriety and its cure. It is based
on fifty years' experience, embracing
the treatment of more than 400,000
patients, including men and women
from all walks of life. The booklet
is free. Simply write and ask for it.

Chicago Office—Phone Central 5296
1228 N. La Salle St., Des Moines, Ia.
Address: R. E. Nelson, Secretary

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE
DOWNTOWN CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Eye Bath Sure
Beauty Aid

If you want your eyes to be clear
and beautiful heed the advice of
twelve thousand oculists who
recommend the eye bath. Once
you have the knowledge of wash-
ing your eyes you will realize
why Iris, America's Eye Bath, has
become an absolute essential with
thousands of well-groomed wo-
men. Iris is a clear, harmless bath
containing boric acid, witch-hazel,
menthol, and other astringent
elements. It relieves tired, in-
flamed eyes and gives lustre and
brightness to eyes to make them
sparkle and look alive and
dancing.

Iris comes complete with eye
cup in sterilized dressing-table
size at 98c. We guarantee and
recommend Iris. Try it today.

WALGREEN
and
ECONOMICAL
DRUG STORES

Advertise in The Tribune

JOYCE SMILES
AS HE IS CALLED
POLICE SLAYER

Unmoved by Eyewitness'
Story of Killing.

CRIMINAL COURT.
Leroy Joyce, robber, sentenced to 1
to 10 years in the penitentiary; Wiley
Ellis, robber, sentenced to 1 to 10 years
in the penitentiary, by Judge
Harry B. Miller.

Patrick Joyce, 31 years old, who is
on trial before Judge Frank Comer-
ford for the murder of Policeman
Earl Leonard, was unmoved yesterday
as the only eye witness to the unprovoked
killing took the stand and de-
scribed it to the jury.

The alleged killer spent most of the
time going around the courtroom, but
now and then glanced at the witness,
Joseph Sullivan, 5410 Quincy street,
whose testimony the prosecutors ex-
pect to send Joyce to the electric
chair.

"Joyce walked up behind Police-
man Leonard and shot him," testified
Sullivan. "He said, 'Take that, you
—', and then walked over to the
alley and disappeared."

Smiles at Testimony.
The alleged slayer leaned over to
whisper something which apparently
amused him to his lawyer after
Sullivan made this statement. His
lips had the trace of a smile as he
talked to one of the two lawyers try-
ing to save him.

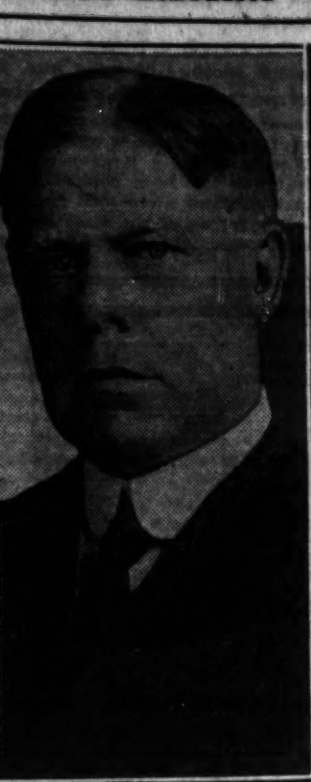
The story of the killing as unfolded
so far by Assistant State's Attorneys
Charles Mueller and Joseph Brown
showed that on June 3 Joyce and John
Bartoli went to the home of Eleanor
Patton on North Sacramento boule-
vard. From there they started to the
home of a girl friend in the 5400
block of Quincy street. Bartoli, driv-
ing the rented automobile, ran past
a stop light and Policeman Leonard
on a motorcycle chased the party and
arrested Bartoli.

Killed as He Reached for Box.

"He told the rest of the party that
he would give them a break and ar-
rest only Bartoli," testified Sullivan.
"He started to the patrol box with
Bartoli and as he reached the box and
lifted his arm to pull the signal for
a patrol wagon Joyce shot him in the
back."

The other members of the party
had attempted to restrain Joyce from

HEADS LIBRARY



ROBERT J. ROULSTON.

The election of Robert J. Roulston
as president of the public library board
was announced yesterday. Mr. Roul-
ston will succeed Andrew J. Kolar, who
retired. He has served four previous
terms as president and thirteen terms
as a member of the board. Mr. Roul-
ston is vice president of the Durand-
McNeil-Horner company, wholesale
grocers. Although the election oc-
curred on July 25, no announcement
was made until yesterday. Mr. Roul-
ston will take office at next Monday's
meeting of the board. He was a board
member from 1905 to 1913 and was ap-
pointed again by Mayor Dever in 1925.

following the policeman and his pris-
oner.

Sullivan, the principal witness, was
not a member of the party, but a
neighbor, who witnessed the arrest
and subsequent killing. Bartoli has
not been apprehended.

The state expects to close its case
today. The defense has indicated by
its questions on cross-examination
that the blame will be placed on Bar-
toli.

Indiana Ship Engineer

Drowned at Hankow

SHANGHAI, China, Aug. 7.—(UP)—
John Duckhaber of New Albany, Ind.,
second engineer of the shipping board
freighter Triumph, was drowned at
Hankow several days ago.

BRITISH COTTON
MILLS WEAKEN;
MAY END STRIKE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
LONDON, Aug. 7.—Possibility that
the Manchester cotton strike will be
terminated through weakening of the
manufacturers appeared today when
two Salford firms announced that they
would reopen at the old wage scale.
The action was taken because the
firms, seeing orders going to competi-
tors, were afraid they would never get
the business back, if once it escapes
them.

The two companies which broke the
manufacturers' united front are both

members of the federation, which is
demanding a lower wage scale. They
are Sir Elkannah Armitage & Son and
Sewell & Hulton. About \$50 opera-
tives return to work as a result of
the reopening.
A notice posted outside the Armitage
mills reads:
"These mills will reopen on Mon-
day, Aug. 12, at the usual rates of
pay unless a settlement is arrived at
before that date. These rates will
continue until a definite settlement is
arrived at when the new rates apply."
Large cotton orders which normally
come to England have been placed in
Czechoslovakia and Germany in the
last few days, and English manufac-
turers are worrying that the business
will remain abroad.

Carbury's Move to Impound
Run Fines Set for Hearing

Summonses were issued yesterday
for a hearing on Sept. 9 in the Kane
county Circuit court in Geneva on a
petition filed by State's Attorney Car-
bury to impound money collected in
fines for the payment of investigators
and dry agents whose claims were re-
jected last month by the county board
of supervisors. The entire county
board, the county treasurer, county
clerk and superintendent of schools
were among those summoned. A tem-
porary injunction already restrains
the county officials from spending a
fund amounting to more than \$40,000.

TRAVEL BY TRAIN
ST. LOUIS and Return

Friday and Saturday, August 9 and 10
August 30 and 31
Fifteen-day Limit
Tickets good on trains leaving Chicago at or after 9:00 p. m. Friday,
August 9 and August 30. Good on all trains leaving Chicago Saturday,
August 10 and August 31—including midnight trains.
Tickets honored in coaches and chair cars; also parlor and sleeping cars
upon payment of regular charges. Children half-fare. Baggage checked.
Return good on all Chicago trains. Limit 15 days from date of sale.

Friday and Saturday, August 30 and 31
Three-day Limit
Tickets good on trains leaving Chicago at or after 9:00 p. m. Friday and
Saturday, August 30 and 31, including midnight trains.
Good for return on trains leaving St. Louis at or after 9:00 p. m. Saturday,
Sunday or Monday August 31, September 1 or 2.
Tickets honored only in coaches and chair cars. No baggage checked.
Children half-fare.

Friday, August 16
Two-day Limit
Tickets good on trains leaving Chicago at or after 9:00 p. m. Friday,
August 16, including midnight trains.
Good for return on trains leaving St. Louis at or after 9:00 p. m. Saturday
or Sunday following date of sale.
Tickets honored only in coaches and chair cars. No baggage checked.
Children half-fare.

Saturday, August 17
One-day Limit
Tickets good on trains leaving Chicago at or after 9:00 p. m. Saturday,
August 17, including midnight trains. Returning on trains leaving St.
Louis at or after 9:00 p. m. Sunday night following date of sale.
Tickets honored in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children half-fare.

For tickets, reservations and information ask
CHICAGO & ALTON R.R. ILLINOIS CENTRAL R.R.
WABASH RAILWAY CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS

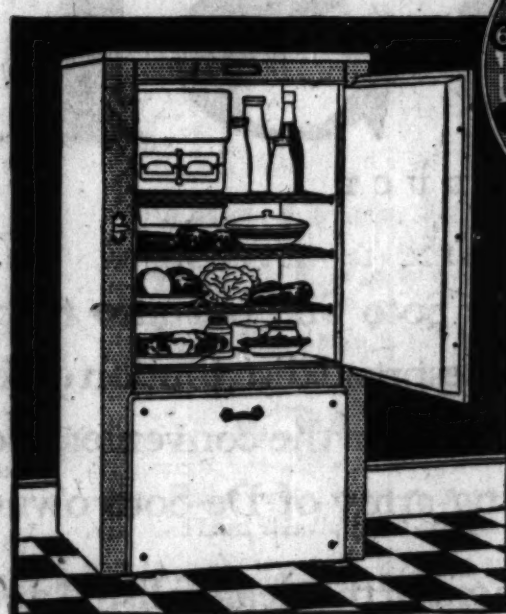
Look what \$205*
buys NOW!

A New Frigidaire... Porcelain-on-steel
outside and inside... Equipped with the
famous "Cold Control"

No extras to pay.
This low price takes
care of everything.

HERE is a beautiful cabinet fin-
ished in Tu-Tone Porcelain-on-
steel with a seamless Porcelain-on-
steel lining. It won't absorb grease.
It can be cleaned as easily as china-
ware. There are eight square feet of
shelf space. And look at the space
between the shelves. Plenty of room
for tall containers. And even the
lowest shelf is placed so that you
don't have to stoop to reach it.

The powerful mechanism is built
with such precision that you don't



hear it start, or stop, or run. And it's
all out of sight. This leaves the top
of the cabinet clear for extra kitchen
shelf space.

And don't forget the famous "Cold



With the famous Frigidaire
"Cold Control" you can regu-
late the freezing time in your
Frigidaire just as you regulate
the cooking time in the oven of
your gas stove.

Control." This is the newest Frigid-
aire development. It gives you com-
plete control over Frigidaire's surplus
power. It enables you to govern the
time required to freeze ice cubes or
to make frozen salads and desserts.

Come in and see this new Frigid-
aire. A small deposit puts it or any
other Frigidaire in your home. Then
you can take care of the balance... a
little each month... under liberal
terms. Stop in at our display room
... today.

FRIGIDAIRE
MORE THAN A MILLION IN USE

STOVER CO.

Michigan Ave. at Randolph St. (151 N. Michigan Ave.)

Randolph 4950

BRANCHES
South Side—2707 Stony Island Ave. Phone 2701
1628 W. 79th St. Radcliffe 3011.
Reseland—11028 S. Michigan Ave. Commodore 0144
Evanston—1631 Sherman Ave. Greenwood 4430
Highland Park—382 Central Ave. Highland Park 150
Hubbard Woods—890 Linden Ave. Winnetka 1812
Our Display Rooms are open every evening until 8:30 except Sunday

DEALERS
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In a Special Sale
At \$15

Frocks that summer has marked as par-
ticularly smart and appropriate for warm
weather ways. A number of attractive
styles have been reduced to this one very
low price. They include sizes from 14 years
to "44" (though not every size in every
style)—and many color combinations. Just
the frocks to fill in the wardrobe's late
summer needs. Moderate Price Section.

Fourth Floor, Wabash.



The Jacket Frock
Continues Smart

A "straight jacket," insists Fashion, for
the smart sleeveless frock of silk, and
though the words sound harsh, a glance at
the jacket—and the frock are reassuring.
Eggshell with colored jackets, orchid with
purple, yellow with brown. Sports Apparel.

\$18.50

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To CHERBOURG—SOUTHAMPTON—BREMEN

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DEMOCRAT WAR ON DEMOCRATS IRKS SWEITZER

He Reproaches Cermak
for "Assuming Power."

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

The slumbering controversy over the succession to the late George E. Brennan as boss of the Democratic party woke up last night for another installment. The alarm clock was the meeting of the county committee which Anton J. Cermak, its chairman, has called for noon today in the county building to take up the preliminaries for the judicial convention to be held next month.

The jungle between the Hotel Sherman leaders and the county boardroom Democratic leaders has been regarded by the rank and file as entangling a game of strategy to determine future control of the party and the emergence of the next supreme chief. The rival camps have preserved a refrained men on the surface, but on the interior there is an abundance of heat.

Sweitzer Reproaches Cermak.

Paprika was slapped in by Robert

Mr. Sweitzer, five times county clerk and dean of Cook county office holders, Mr. Sweitzer arose yesterday from a convalescent couch to inquire what the fighting is all about, anyway. He reproached County Chairman Cermak for "an assumption of authority." Incidentally, some of the Democratic groups have been talking of the possibility of Mr. Sweitzer's working into the shoes of Mr. Brennan.

Mr. Sweitzer purveyed the idea that the real fight for party control does not come until next April when ward committeemen are elected, so what's the use of starting to fight already, especially as all Democratic county officials who come up for reelection next year, including himself, want nothing but peace and harmony and "100 per cent unity."

"What's the Shooting For?"

"What are they fighting about anyhow?" read the Sweitzer manuscript. "The reiterated claims of the county chairman [Mr. Cermak] that he alone is empowered to function in matters involving party decisions and actions constitute an assumption of privilege and authority that will not bear analysis."

Moreover, what is to be gained by inaugurating a fight for organizational control when the primary election, at which the entire personnel of the committee will be elected, is only eight months distant? I cannot, for the life of me, fathom the motives of those who are commencing this agitation. "Control of party organization, in my belief, is of greatly less importance to Democrats than success at the polls in November, 1930. Important county offices, including the county board, members of congress, legislators, sanitary district trustees, county assessors, a member of the board of review, county clerk, and

county treasurer are to be chosen at that election.

Fears Strike Perils Success.

"Democrats have enjoyed success largely because they were not disturbed by factionalism. I greatly fear that the things which are now happening will eventually wreck the harmony which has contributed to Democratic success, and that unless those who are directing this game of strategy for control, defeat, they will face party disaster."

Mr. Sweitzer announced he is for coalition on the judicial ticket. Advocates of bipartisan fusion, however, seem to be meeting with increased sales resistance among both the Hotel Sherman and the County building Democratic groups. Informal conferences have indicated that although the judges are strong for fusion to escape a fight, the bulk of the committeemen and the precinct captains this year are not coalition minded.

One Politician's View.

"When ordinary politicians combine," said one Sherman House chief, "the judges are prone to call it an 'unholy bipartisan alliance.' Then every six years when their terms are up the judges come around seeking a coalition. What's the difference? What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander."

The Republican county committee is to meet Aug. 14 at the Sherman to take up the arrangements for the judicial convention. The call was sent out last night by B. W. Snow, acting chairman.

Meanwhile the woods appear filled with candidates. Among Democrats whose names were in the mention yesterday were Frank Johnston Jr., former judge; John W. Beckwith, ex-assistant corporation counsel; Hayden N. Bell, a master in chancery; Wil-

liam Rothmann, a law associate of Roy O. West, former secretary of the interior; Francis X. Busch, former corporation counsel; Mackay Hayne, former state's attorney; Martin J. Isaacs, a master in chancery; Edmund L. Mulcahy, attorney for the president of the county board; John Erynski, a master in chancery; and Ald. Jacob M. Ervey (34th).

City Judges Among Possibilities.

Also nearly every Democratic Municipal judge is on the list of possibilities for the upper court ticket, among them Judges Frank M. Padden, Joseph Burke, Peter H. Schwaba, Francis Borrelli, Matthew D. Hartigan, and Philip J. Finnegan.

On the Republican side, potential candidates are quite as abundant, but are slower in getting into the political gossip, today's meeting tending to bring out the Democrats.

Thomas Donovan, Democratic national committeeman, and Edward J. Glackin left yesterday for a conference in New York with eastern leaders on the proposed plan for organization of the national party for 1932.

Veterans Here Make Plans for 5th Division Reunion

Preparations for the reunion of the veterans of the Red Diamond division, the 5th division of the regular army, which will be held in Chicago on Sept. 1, 2, and 3, were made last night at a meeting of the Chicago veterans at the Hotel Sherman. It was announced that more than 10,000 men of the division have indicated their intention of attending the reunion. Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, president of the society, now in command of the army of the Philippines, is helping to direct the arrangements for the reunion by radio from his army headquarters.

THINK MICHIGAN HOME BREW TAX CAN BE SOLVED

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 7.—[Special.]—Gov. Fred Green and manufacturers of malt and wort are considering a plan whereby the administration malt tax law may become effective without reduction of originally anticipated revenues.

By the plan under consideration only the "solid" matter in cans in which

malt and wort are distributed to home and alley brewers in Michigan as well as some commercial makers would be taxed.

The statute providing for the levy, which becomes effective Aug. 29, requires that malt syrup and extract be taxed at the rate of five cents per pound and wort at 25 cents per gallon. Wort contains a large percentage of water, it has been pointed out, while malt contains more solid material.

Dry forces of the state were indignant when the legislature approved

and the governor signed the measure.

**Kodaks
Petite**
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Come in and see these
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They are all their name implies—smart, small, Paris-inspired in five lovely colors—green, gray, lavender, blue and old rose. Their cost is but \$6.50; with cases to match, \$7.50. Picture size 1 3/4 x 2 3/8.

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**AUGUST
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THE fastest growing fur store in Chicago
—with its immense stocks of fine furs—its vast displays of authentic fashions—and its complete range of sizes: Juniors', Misses', Women's; Stouts—gives you a fur service that you can depend on at all times. There's a reason why we're growing so fast—come up to the 7th floor of the North American Building and we'll show you why.



SPECIAL!

Three (3) Great Groups:
Fur Coats of highest standard—made of select pelts—in dozens of beautiful models. Outstanding values in these fine furs:

Hudson Seals (Seal and Mink)	Alaska Seals
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Group One:

\$195

Group Two: Group Three:

\$255 \$335

Guaranteed savings of \$50 to \$100 on each coat



Our Leadership Demonstrated in These Values:

Mink Coats—select skins—\$375
Ermine Coats—smart models—\$375
Russian Caracul Coats—now \$375
Leopard Coats—very new—\$375
Russian Broadtail Coats—\$1295
Eastern Mink Coats—special, \$2250
Canadian Beaver Coats—notch collar—\$2250

Make your selection now from the most complete fur stock in Chicago.

[You need only make a small deposit now to earn these big August savings—pay balance at your convenience during the summer and fall.]

14 Years at the Same Location

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A. F. SCHULTZ CO., FIDELITY MOTORS, INC.

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DE SOTO SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

More than 81,000 De Soto Sixes were sold in the twelve months ending August 4—breaking all sales records for a first-year car by a substantial margin. In the making of this record, Chicago has played a part wholly in keeping with its position of leadership in the commercial life of the country.

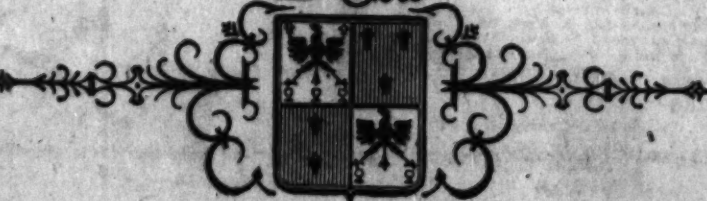
As a natural result, it becomes necessary for us to increase our sales and service facilities in Chicago—not only to keep pace with the

demand for De Soto Six, but also to provide a more widespread distribution of service establishments for the convenience of a rapidly growing army of De Soto owners.

The appointment of the dealers listed above was undertaken with the utmost care and discrimination. We are certain that their dealings with the motoring public of Chicago will confirm our faith in their integrity, progressiveness and sound business methods.

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Whether it be business or pleasure that calls you to America's great Northwest, the Empire Builder offers you an entirely new experience in travel... Club lounge, grill, barbers, bath, maid, solarium, and other ultra-modern service features are grouped for your convenience in the largest sun room observation car ever built... Only 63 hours from Chicago to Puget Sound and Portland via the Great Northern's clean, cinderless, scenic river-course route. Leave Chicago daily, 9 p.m. (10 p.m., Chicago time). Low summer fares, good on the Empire Builder and its companion train, the Oriental Limited.

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Saves a Business Day

Advertise in The Chicago Tribune

VAN DEVANTER IS U. S. ARBITER IN I'M ALONE CASE

Associate Justice One of
Two-Man Commission.

(Picture on back page.)

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., Aug. 7.—[Special.]—Justice Van Devanter, associate justice of the United States Supreme court, has been appointed American member of the international arbitration commission which will attempt to settle the controversy arising out of the sinking of the Canadian schooner I'm Alone by coast guard cutter on March 22.

Justice La Fleur, K. C., outstanding Canadian lawyer and widely known expert on international and constitutional law, will serve as the Canadian member of the two-man commission.

George Wharton Pepper, former senator from Pennsylvania, has been designated as agent to represent the government of the United States before the commission.

John E. Read, an adviser to the Canadian department of external affairs and formerly dean of the law school of Dalhousie university, Halifax, Nova Scotia, has been selected as the Canadian agent.

Mr. Read will be assisted by W. N. Miller of Toronto and Almie Geoffrion of Montreal.

Probably in Washington.
The time and place of hearings on the facts and law of the I'm Alone case will be settled by agreement between the commissioners, and it is expected the case will be heard in Washington.

Mr. Pepper, as American member, will present the American contention that the sinking of the I'm Alone on the high seas with the subsequent loss of one French seaman by drowning was not in violation of international law.

Canada and the United States were unable to agree either on the facts or the law in the I'm Alone case. It will be the task of the commission to determine the true facts and the legal rights of the coast guard in this instance.

Distance from Shore Involved.
The question of whether the coast guard has the legal right to pursue a vessel beyond the one hour's sailing distance limit allowed by the 1924 convention for submission of the dispute to the British-American arbitration claims commission established in 1910.

Associate Justice Van Devanter was appointed to the Supreme court by President Taft in 1916. His home is in Marion, Ind.

DRY AGENT'S BODY FOUND IN RIVER; NECK BROKEN

Detroit Autopsy Starts
Hunt for Heath.

(Picture on back page.)

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 7.—[U. P.]—Federal, city, and county authorities renewed their search for John M. Heath, elevator engineer, when the report of a doctor's autopsy stated today that Richard J. Sandlands, government prohibition agent, had died of a broken neck.

Sandlands' body was recovered earlier today from the Detroit river into which he had been thrown or fell after a scuffle with Heath aboard the latter's yacht, Maxine.

Heath's version of the trouble aboard the yacht, given through his attorney, Max Finkelstein, described a fight which followed the prohibition agent's attempt to seize the boat without showing his authority. Heath has not been seen since early Saturday, a few hours after the fight with Sandlands.

Autopsy Is Held.
His attorney and Maj. H. E. Trim-

ble government physician, attended the autopsy which was performed by Dr. Frederick Newberry, Wayne county physician. After Dr. Newberry's findings Finkelstein said he would surrender Heath to police as soon as he could locate him.

In Heath's story, told to police by the attorney, he said he feared Sandlands was a hijacker. When both men fell into the water, Heath said he swam back to his yacht and left the scene.

Body Two Miles Away.

The body was found about two miles from the spot, where Heath said he and Sandlands fought. Heath's wife, Maxine, who was said to have been asleep aboard the yacht when Sandlands boarded the boat, told Walter S. Pettit, acting collector of customs, that she did not know her husband's whereabouts.

David J. Sandlands, special treasury agent, and father of Richard, prepared tonight to take his son's body back to Brooklyn, N. Y. The elder Sandlands, who was formally appointed to aid in the investigation, has expressed the opinion repeatedly that his son was murdered.

FALLS FROM BUILDING; DIES.
Tony Rosendo, 30 years old, 440 North Albany avenue, died in the Martha Washington hospital yesterday of injuries suffered on Tuesday when he fell from a building under construction at Western avenue and George street.

**40 Ft. IMPROVED
LAKE LOTS**

Total cost, \$195. NO MONEY DOWN—
Terms \$2 a week for a limited time only.
Get details now before prices advance.

\$195

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ROUND LAKE BEACH**

35 Miles from Chicago

Community parks and playgrounds, golf, tennis, swimming, fishing, boating, and more. Good fishing. 18-hole golf course, adjoining property. Four blocks to stores, churches, school, depot; 20 minutes to Loop.

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**Mandel's
Travel
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Imported "Town-and-Country" Coat

\$59.50

Woven to be wrinkle-proof,
dust-proof, moisture-proof.

Linen inner-lining is an
exclusive detail for trim fit.

Specialized sizes for women,
for larger women, for
misses, for Junior Miss.

For travel wear, for "ensem-
bling," for spectator sports,
for school and for the street

From famous old mills in England, Ireland, Scot-
land, where "rugs" of robe wool are woven in
exclusive fabrics and patterns decidedly different
from usual coatings—made expressly for Mandel's—and sent to master tailors in America to
create a new and unusual semi-sport coat! They're
a specialized Mandel fashion—Paris styled,
and as superbly tailored as a custom-made coat!

Mandel's Fur-Trimmed Town and Country Coats, \$75
Mandel's Women's Coats—Misses—Junior Misses—and Olympia Sport Shop—Fourth Floor.

Sketched above, left—
Striped brown tweed, for
Misses, Women, \$59.50.

Sketched above, next left—
Bordered grey tweed, for
Miss, Junior Miss, \$59.50.

Sketched, next right—Plaid
coat in Sport Shop, \$59.50.

Sketched above, right—
Bordered brown tweed, for
Women and Misses, \$59.50.

Small-Brimmed Hat Is a Chic Passport \$10



Agnes
Copy
Green
Soleil
\$10

The hat that is a good traveler is a simple hat—and very
often brings only a little brim . . . or sometimes doesn't
bring one at all! These in felt and soleil featured in an ad-
vance showing in the Millinery Salon are copies of Agnes,
Mado, Patou . . . and are delightfully individual! All sizes.

Mandel's Millinery Salon—Fourth Floor—State.



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Copy,
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felt,
\$10

The Trim Frock for Traveling Is Thin-Striped

\$39.50

In Sizes for Women
from 34 to 42

The trimmest of traveling frocks
... of a soft, smooth silk crepe
that stays cool and fresh even if
days are warm . . . that's of the
new season enough to be an ad-
vance fashion for cooler days!
And that's important because it
is patterned in the new fine, thin
stripe—and because it is the first
note of the two-tone tendency.

In Both Brown-and-Beige
and Grey-and-Black Tones

Practical because it has no collars
and cuffs to show dust . . . it
won't show wrinkles badly . . .
and it is excellently tailored for fit.

Deja Frocks Are a
Mandel Specialty at \$39.50
Women's Sizes 34 to 44

Mandel's Women's Frocks—Fourth
Floor—Madison.



Sun Backs Cool in Poirette Compacts

\$11.50

Low Back Styles—Ideal for Sport,
Daytime and Evening Frocks

This new model is cut low in back and de-
signed for sports, for daytime, for sun back
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elastic subtly defines the waistline, and confines
where it is most needed. The brief panties are
of crepe de chine. Semi-lacing in the girdle
makes it easily adjustable to any figure.

Mandel's Corsets—Third Floor—Wabash.

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This Final Regrouping of Suits for Men and Young Men AT

**\$35
\$45
\$55**

Is Worthy of Attention Because—

We have just arranged final re-
ductions in many fine wool Suits
so that there is ample selection in
each price division. The values
are really sound because most
of them are year-round weights.

In the summer suits the sizes are

broken—as is to be expected at this time—but we are including more than
400 lightweight garments at very low prices. If you find your particu-
lar fit and pattern you are certain of a wonderful value. We can fit so-
lar fit and pattern you are certain of a wonderful value. We can fit so-

called "regulars" in 36 to 38 sizes and "stouts" in 40 to 50 sizes.

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Save in the Box Sale of Underwear
Unusual Reductions in Sports Clothes**

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displays of authen-
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can depend on at
fast—come up to the
we'll show you why.

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Russian Fish
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of \$50 to \$150
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at
fall.

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VIENNA—8 ROSENBERGSTRASSE
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2. Start the Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pail.
5. Grade Separation on Through Streets and Boulevards.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and
to argue freely according to my con-
science, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

UNDESIRABLE ALIENS.

The case of Rocco Maggio, who is charged with running a modest Mafia in the Italian colony near Halsted and Taylor streets, is a picturesque example of the general feebleness and futility of our defenses against serious criminality. All along the line traversed by Maggio these defenses broke down—a dismal picture, but a familiar one. Set it off against the vigor and effectiveness of our prosecution of peccadilloes and our discipline of private conduct not criminal in fact, and we have an extraordinary reversal of common sense.

Maggio was convicted of murder, but the sentence was set aside by our Supreme court. By the time his case came up for retrial there had been a mysterious but explicable evaporation of evidence. Witnesses for the prosecution did not appear. He was acquitted. Deputy Commissioner Steig, with commendable promptness, after Maggio's conviction, had procured an order for his deportation, but this was canceled by the immigration bureau upon his acquittal. The net consequence of all these proceedings was that Maggio remained with us and prospered in his own peculiar way until arrested for extortion the other day.

The police were the only agency of public protection which seems to have functioned effectively in this history. Maggio's first trial was evidently faulty, inasmuch as it resulted in a reversal on review. The immigration authorities had not prevented Maggio's entrance into the country—for which they were not to be held accountable if Maggio had no criminal record at home—nor had they procured his departure—as to which there is more to be said.

The action of the immigration authorities in canceling the deportation order was probably a mechanical act of routine. Very likely they were compelled to cancel under the law. But if they were, the law should be amended. Maggio was not finally convicted of crime, and therefore was not subject to expulsion on that ground, but he was clearly an undesirable inhabitant of this country, and the fact could have been established in a proper proceeding. We are not in favor of granting discretion in deportation to bureau officers. We have gone too far already in permitting or even compelling the use of discretion in prosecutions and government regulations. We are rapidly becoming a government of men and not of law. But the law regarding deportation is in obvious need of strengthening in the interest of this country. Conviction of crime should not be prerequisite to deportation. When a man or woman is tried for crime it is essential to establish guilt beyond reasonable doubt. The question whether he or she is fit to live in this country and to make a safe and desirable member of an American community can be established satisfactorily without so extreme a test. It should not be determined by a bureau clerk or administrative official, but in a judicial, or at least quasi-judicial, proceeding, and all pertinent considerations should be relevant evidence. Injustices to the individual might occasionally occur, but there is no right of residence in alien territory to the right of the nation to defend itself from undesirable. The present system is grossly inadequate, and all doubts are resolved against us instead of in our favor.

Our crime conditions and other social ills are serious enough to demand better protection from our immigration laws and administration. The next congress will be culpable if it does not act effectively to that purpose.

THE PRICE OF DEMOCRACY.

In popular judgment automobile accidents are caused by competent drivers who are nevertheless reckless or criminally disposed. An accident is supposed to be the consequence of guilty behavior. Therefore safety campaigns are preoccupied largely with the problem of the reckless driver. And the falling or flailing of an occasional driver for assault is accepted as the justice that should follow every accident.

Of course we do not advocate abolishing the criminally responsible driver of blame. Undoubtedly a large proportion of accidents result from the driving of responsible adults, who are fully qualified at the wheel, but who are too willing to gamble with safety. These drivers are guilty and should be punished, but an analysis of traffic fatalities for purposes of correction is not useful if it is prepared on the assumption that recklessness is the exclusive cause of accidents.

Perhaps the large number of automobile fatalities and injuries is a price we pay for democracy. In a democracy where every one above certain age limits is privileged to vote every one above certain other age limits is privileged to drive an automobile. Any attempt to curtail that privilege by refusing the right to drive, for instance, to women, to men without sufficient education, or to make the public highways, and one arm driving would be resented in a democracy. The

problem apparently cannot be attacked at the source, then, but certainly a number of obviously perfunctory practices may be corrected by the police. A regulation which all motorists of judgment would appreciate would restrict the use of automobiles and adult gallants from driving, at least on congested thoroughfares, while embracing their companions.

THE TAX SPENDERS' ANGUISH.

The board of assessors has fixed 37 per cent of the full valuation of property in Cook county as the valuation for purposes of taxation. On that basis the yield, it is predicted, will about equal the receipts under the previous assessment. The anguish of tax spending officials, who had anticipated a considerably larger revenue, is little short of touching. The city controller estimates that the city government will have a deficit of \$18,000,000 instead of a small surplus as a result of the 37 per cent rate. Tax spending officials profess not to know what to do.

Those who must pay the taxes will observe all this with considerable equanimity. They are satisfied that the present waste of public money for political rather than public purposes is so large that there will be no need to suspend or even curtail any of the essential services of government. Recent disclosures of graft and waste in local government can leave no room to doubt the adequacy of the tax yield of recent years to meet all legitimate expenses.

Any increase in the tax collections would be in deliberate disregard of the will of the community as expressed repeatedly at the polls. Public officials possessed of political savvy will not be found on the side of the tax spenders in the present situation.

REFORM OF THE ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE IN ILLINOIS.

The governor has appointed the state judicial advisory commission created by the late legislature, and it is to be hoped the event marks real progress in our rather ineffective movement for reform in the administration of law in Illinois. The theory of the judicial commission is plausible. Our laws and their administration are faulty in many respects. They need a general survey and overhauling, and this cannot be well accomplished by the legislature, which is a large body composed with many other duties and interests. A small special commission of expert membership is needed to present the situation to the legislature and offer specific measures for the correction of weaknesses.

But this in itself is not enough. Commissions similar to ours have been at work in other states and it is complained that their recommendations are generally ignored by their respective legislatures. This will certainly occur here unless the press and influential bodies of citizens throughout the state support the commission actively and an effective pressure of public opinion is thus brought to bear to compel legislative action.

ABOLISHING THE SUBMARINE.

An Italian admiral's remarks on the suggestion of the first lord of the admiralty in the British labor ministry that the submarine be prohibited from the seas of the world, and the admiral's reply, that the submarine is a weapon for the weaker powers and will not be given up by any nation incapable of asserting supremacy on land or sea. Great Britain's interest in eliminating it is obvious, but we doubt the first lord expects to win either Italy's or France's consent to its abolition. It costs nothing to keep the point in mind for trading purposes or to give a pleasant glow of high humanitarianism to our more practical preoccupations. That last will go strong with the ardent theorists of peace making who concern themselves with our international experiments and propose to shape our policies. But it will get nowhere at Rome or Paris.

The present government of Italy is no more disposed to formulate its policy on the theory that force can be or ought to be eliminated from international affairs than the bolshevik government of Russia. Fascist idealism is directed in another direction and Italy is not at all likely to interpret a British proposal for the abolition of the submarine as an expression of altruism. The submarine, like the airplane, is a weapon for the weaker powers and will not be given up by any nation incapable of asserting supremacy on land or sea. Great Britain's interest in eliminating it is obvious, but we doubt the first lord expects to win either Italy's or France's consent to its abolition. It costs nothing to keep the point in mind for trading purposes or to give a pleasant glow of high humanitarianism to our more practical preoccupations. That last will go strong with the ardent theorists of peace making who concern themselves with our international experiments and propose to shape our policies. But it will get nowhere at Rome or Paris.

Editorial of the Day

OUTDOOR OPERA.

"Alas" was given at the Polo grounds the other night, with 20,000 persons in attendance, sundry horses, camels and elephants in the cast, and Pasquale Amato, no less, in the role of Amos. More such performances are promised before the summer is over, and we at least are highly in favor of them. Indeed, we might be prepared to argue that the outdoor setting is the ideal one for opera, and that it is employed much more extensively in the future. If the weather is clear, it is hard to think of anything that really weighs against it.

The notion that the great yawning open yawns up the voices, so that they sound thin, is a myth. If it does nothing of the sort. Unless a fire engine is going by, or a locomotive vocalizing somewhere in the vicinity, you actually can hear very well, and the voices sound much as they sound indoors. Moreover, the open air does something to the opera itself. What this is we do not know exactly, but we have an idea it has something to do with pulling certain intangible values into better focus. In the winter time, when the opera is housed in a solemn auditorium and various signs and signals are visible in evening clothes, you become self-conscious. The setting is so portentous that you assume, somehow, that very intellectual events must be happening. Thus you listen with a frown on your face, straining for profundity that only too often is not there. But in the summer time, when you are out in the open and the whole thing takes on the aspect of a circus, you are not at this disadvantage. You apprehend the proceedings at once as a spectacle and adventure of the senses, where voluptuous scenery, voluptuous costumes, voluptuous music and voluptuous voices all blend to produce a pleasant sort of intoxication that has nothing to do with profundity. It is not by accident that the horses, camels and elephants get into an outdoor production of "Alas." They belong in it.

Furthermore, you can smoke, drink and eat hot dogs. This adds greatly to the general enjoyment of anything. We wish our summer impresarios all success.

HASH.
"Well, how do you find married life?"
"Great fun—my wife cooks and I guess what the dish is."—Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the
quips fall where they may.

HENLEY'S QUARTERMASER

Not bowing to the knee,
Nor bending at the knee,
Not sharing with the mags
Their bleated mysteries.
But just a common roughneck,
With face against the wind,
Sailing to face the tough wreck
That God has left behind!

R. L. SPATULING.

Boom! Boom! Shoot In Your Money!

Bishop Cannon's house that was presented him by his admiring admirers has been taken over by the government, which will give the bishop only sixteen grand for it. The admiring admirers gave the house to the bishop because he said it was much better to have the boys of the nation from the Demon Rum than to have the money. At the time the house was presented to the good bishop he was experimenting with Wall Street. However, that is neither here nor there. The bishop got only sixteen grand for his house, and we think it would be nice to have a tag day for him. As our old friend Tex Guinan used to say, "Hello, suckers!"

THE SCANDAL STORY about some town in England having dug up the disgraceful fact that Charley Dawes has a family out of arms probably was originated by enemies who want to head off Charley's presidential bid in 1932. But a man is not responsible for what his family did two or three centuries ago. Short pants are his own fault. And Charley did not wear the short pants.

WE NOTICED yesterday that one of the gentlemen who tamper some on the new Ohio street pavement was attired in new blue overalls, green rubber boots, a red shirt, a yellow necktie, and a golf cap. This Chicago Beautiful idea is certainly growing and growing.

But Where Are They Now? Dead! That Proves Our Point.

R. H. L.: You alluded for not being at the head of the troops during the Panama Revolution. Like all great generals, said you, you had to be as far away as you could get and down in the bottom of a dugout sending orders. I didn't know, but I been reading up, and I find now that all the generals who won their wars were at the head of their troops; and the boys that got a wallop in the neck were the guys who stayed down in the dugouts. Believe it or not! Where was Wellington at Waterloo? Hittin' the line hard! Napoleon was back at Deauville getting an eyeful of Josephine's sunbun, but all he got out of it was free transportation to St. Helena. Where was Caesar when the Black Shirts were making the Roman? Digging his heels into his white charger up in the front ranks, not drinking cynos in his private car on a railroad siding. Where was Washington crossing the Delaware? Standing up in the boat waving the old flag—standing on the front porch at Mount Vernon appointing commissions. Where was Grant at Gettysburg? Smokin' his big black seegar where the cannonballs were bigger and better, not sitting around at the back of his tent singing psalms with Stonewall Jackson. Yes, sirree! Where was the Kaiser at the Battle of Marne? Sittin' in his palace with a stein of beer, shootin' craps with the King of Poland; yeah—and where is he now? So it goes. All the guys who ran out on a battle are still dead. The boys who stuck are still among the best sellers. I'm not sure, I'm just telling you.

"OPERA," says Mr. Insull, "is a matter of musically cultivating the tastes of the people." Will Mr. Gen. Howe of Amarillo, Texas, please write?
"AH, COULD WE but live youth over!" This cry from an aching heart is caused by seeing an item in the papers to the effect that beginning Sept. 1 the wages of plasterers is going to be \$12.50 each and every day, and we are torn with anguish because we didn't study plastering instead of working for years and years for the degree of D. C. C. (Doctor of Column Constructing).

EMBARRASSING OBSERVATION.

Oh, one may love, and love in vain,
And suffer a most dreadful pain,
And beat her breast and tear her hair,
And say she'll never cease to care,
And cry that this lost love was greater
Than any could be. Sooner or later
She will be thinking, cheeks grown hot,
"I was quite silly, was I not!"
SHEILA STUART.

Eighteen Day Dieters—Attention!

And now for the third day of our special eighteen day dieting course. Now, don't let any of us be downhearted; you're beginning to look thin already. You all remember the pathetic poem about the poor Irish boy who begged his mother so pitifully for three grains of corn to keep him from starvation. "Give me three grains of corn, mother, only three grains of corn." Now, you see that poor starving boy would have been simply delighted with just three grains of corn. And think of the nutriment in three little grains of corn! "I'll save what I have, mother, till the coming of the morn'g." Ah, you see how nutritive and full of jumps! Well, it's a feast indeed. Now, then, all ready for the third day's diet! Breakfast, three grains of corn, half glass cistern water; luncheon, three grains of corn, half glass lake water; dinner, three grains of corn, full glass cistern water. You will feel quite well fed today. Remember, the poor Irish boy only wanted three grains of corn already, and you get nine. My goodness, you will be happy. And as you eat your three grains of corn at each repeat think of what old Uncle Dick O'Grady said in his pangs of corn:

The corn, the corn, the yellow corn,
Within whose golden heart
There is of health and strength
For all the nations.

You may repeat this verse once after each meal. Only once; it is full of nourishment, and remember you are dieting.

IF CONGRESS likes the tariff on sugar as high as it threatens to, there's sure to happen—were going to have sugar legs. And the telephone will ring and the voice will say: "This is Max, you know; just got in from Cuba with fifty pounds of the best sugar you ever put in your coffee. If you want a dozen pounds, speak quick."

WE CERTAINLY would like to go on the Graf Zeppelin on the trip around the world. Then we wouldn't have to look at the photographs of it in the newspapers every day.
R. H. L.

How to Keep Well. ♦♦♦ By Dr. W. A. Evans.

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies still be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

(Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.)

MANY VIEWS ON INSANITY.

D. WHITES: Please write an article on insanity.
Reply: In the present state of the science a definition or group of definitions of insanity would consume all my space. The lawyer has one definition, the sociologist another, and the physician still another. Each looks at the subject from his standpoint and writes what he sees in his definition; therefore the definitions do not agree.

The physicians do not agree among themselves. The pathologists among them try to base a definition on changes in the structure of the brain, principally microscopic changes. The clinicians want a definition based on behavior. The physicians of today do not agree with those of a few years ago. For instance, in 1878, when Mr. Abraham Lincoln was declared insane, the diagnosis did not go beyond the statement that she was "insane." She was "incapable of managing her property."

In the testimony of both physicians and lay people, great stress was put on inability to manage her property. Of the four physicians who testified, only one tried to get beyond a simple definition that she was insane; that one cited delusions and hallucinations and abnormal behavior as a basis for his opinion of insanity. In consequence of all this confusion in the lower types of feeble-mindedness such as idiocy, there are as well as in public and private opinion.

The present day basis of the physician's conception is a conglomeration. Mental instability, set of mind, and in general terms, senile dementia, and the dementia of arteriosclerosis, in all of which changes in the structure of the brain can be shown. He can also make his point in the lower types of feeble-mindedness such as idiocy, there are as well as in public and private opinion.

INSANITY is inheritable within limitations. Mental instability, set of mind, may develop, is much more likely to be inherited. Certain kinds of insanity are more hereditary than others. I do not think your children should be in any special danger.

GLAUCOMA.
J. H. WHITE: My eyes failed me about two years ago. The last doctor I consulted said I had glaucoma. Is there a cure for this disease?

Reply: 1. Is there a cure for this disease? 2. Is operation necessary? 3. Some cases of glaucoma are cured. 4. Your physician's opinion is better than mine. Some cases are benefited by operation. 5. It relieves the tension for a while. The outlook is not good when the person is nearly blind and the trouble has lasted two years. Glaucoma causes a great deal of suffering to those who are afflicted with it. It is a disease of the eye which is common in people 50 years of age and over.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers. can I get such form by mail? I took out my declaration of intention Aug. 17, 1925.
K. C. D.

After the writer has resided five years at least continuously in the United States and six months at least continuously in the county where he now resides, he may call at or write to this office (776 Federal bldg.) for a preliminary form which will be given to him. If he is a naturalized citizen, he may call at the office of the District Director of Naturalization.

CORRECTED ANSWER.
Chicago, July 12.—In reply to an inquiry by a St. Louis correspondent to visit his town to learn how to make grand opera pay, if the St. Louis booster would ride or fly to my Chicago opera he would learn what grand opera actually is. "Rose Marie," "Chocolata Soldier," "Student Prince," and musical plays of this type are not grand opera; they are musical comedies and if performed for a St. Louis audience would draw enough people to pay for the illumination. Ravinia, as well as our Civic Opera company, have assembled the masters of the world's greatest operas and produce them with a lavish display of grandeur and absolute disregard for expense.

Knowing that if money is needed to cover deficits it will be forthcoming, real grand opera, produced in the style as we do it in Chicago, cannot be made to pay. It does not pay in New York, Paris, Vienna, Berlin, or other great art centers, and can only be sustained by a subsidy.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 8, 1864.
WASHINGTON.—Advices from the front of Petersburg are that on Aug. 6 the rebels undertook to repeat our mining performance of the previous week. It was known that they had been mining in front of Gen. Warren and measures were taken some days ago to prevent any disastrous consequences to us. The work was carried on until the 4th. The rebels opened with a furious cannonade and followed by springing their mine. It blew up a large amount of earth in front of the fort, but did not destroy the works. The shock was feeble and but 50 or 60 of their men got near the fort—very few of whom returned. Our loss was trifling.

NEW YORK.—The Tribune's City Point letter says that our loss in the several assaults and explosion of the mine at Petersburg amounts to more than 3,700. Of these Gen. Ledlie lost 87; Porter, 80; Wilcox, 60; and Persero, 1,700. Portions of three rebel regiments, the 17th, 18th and 22d South Carolina, are known to have been killed and wounded by the explosion. The loss inflicted on them by our heavy artillery and musket fire must have been twice the number which they are willing to admit.

WASHINGTON.—Gen. Sheridan in command of the middle department, with headquarters at Harper's Ferry. CHICAGO.—Mr. and Mrs. Ivar M. Doe of Mayfair announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lou Doe, to Frank Lewis of Mayfair.

CHICAGO.—Attorney Jacob Newman returned from New York and announced that the plans of the National Automobile company are completed. The headquarters of the company and the main factory will be in Chicago. The company is organized with a capitalization of \$25,000,000 for the purpose of supplying trucks and heavy vehicles in all the principal cities of the United States.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 8, 1919.
CHICAGO.—Approximately 32,000 employees of the stockyards, affiliated with forty-two unions, are prepared to walk out today if the troops, police and deputies assigned to preserve order are not withdrawn. The police and soldiers are on duty at the request of the packers and Mayor Thompson said he will refuse to remove them as long as the packers want them.

WASHINGTON.—President Wilson took the railroad wage crisis into his own hands and told the striking railroad shop employees to go back to work. If they wanted to their demands for increases considered.

CHICAGO.—As a result of the shopmen's strike twenty passenger trains have been tentatively cut out from the schedule of the Chicago and North Western railroad, beginning this morning. All are through trains, running from Chicago to points in Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin.

PARIS.—Herbert Hoover, head of the interallied relief commission, has stopped all relief supplies on their way to Budapest, taking the position that he would not be warranted in letting supplies reach Hungary while the Roumanians are depriving the people of foodstuffs. The seizure of food by the Roumanians resulted when the cabinet of Jules Pideu resigned under pressure rather than submit to the severe armistice terms of King Ferdinand.

LEARNING HIS LESSON

(Philadelphia Public Ledger.)



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

ROCK ISLAND WHISTLES.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—I wonder if one of the officials of the Rock Island railroad will tell me if the engineers on the suburban branch are instructed to blow their whistles as loud and long as possible when going down 8th street? The trucks are on the surface here, and it is the practice of the engineers to blow the whistles just about the time they reach May street going west. A warning tool, but three or four long, shrill blasts that are nerve racking to hear.

To me this seems absolutely unnecessary, as there are bells and lights at the crossings to warn of approaching trains. In fact, the trains themselves make enough noise with their bells, which are ringing continually, without scaring the people to death with their piercing whistles. The B. & O. uses these tracks along 8th street, but you seldom hear a whistle from one of their trains. This practice goes on during the night as well as during the day. If the train crew could hear the whistle as we hear it they would be more considerate.

THE GENUINE ARTICLE.

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THE MOSES OF RICHMOND, IND.

Richmond, Ind., Aug. 6.—Elder Griffith, white of countenance, is rather open minded as to the personal habits of women. In this I agree with her heartily. She also feels that the controversy as to whether or not women should be allowed to smoke in one of Chicago's new clubhouses for women is small-townish. Perhaps it is, but what I fall to understand is her narrowness in making the occurrence to represent Chicago. Had she stopped to think she would have discovered that the world, from Peking to the Nile, is covered with pragmatic moralists who feel that the blame of duty to meddle with the personal habits of people they will never see and for whom they care nothing. Fortunately most cities are not run by such people. However, both Chicago and St. Louis are run by such people. As to smoking among the girls and women of Richmond, from what I have seen it is mostly done among friends or under cover entirely. A woman smoking in public is still a novelty. Neighborhoods in all the principal cities of the United States.

HOUSECLEANING FOR VISITORS.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 2.—I was glad to read that Chicago is being sold to the visitors by the recent sale of the manufacturers of bombs and gas. Now if Chicago is in good faith she will prosecute these men and not stand for any monkey business. If they are convicted and appeal to the Supreme court, I hope the court will have backbone enough to let the conviction stand. Chicago has a bad name. It is time for her to redeem her name.

WANTS HIS WATER STRAIGHT.

Chicago, July 24.—Why can't a city of Chicago's size provide its taxpayers with some preventive against the disgusting taste of chlorine in the drinking water? All the year around, or the equally nauseating fishy taste of the sea-algae which has been afflicting us since the recent warm weather?

ON SINNERS ROLL

(In Italy names of buyers of foreign corn are published.)



LEXINGTON RADIO STORES
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION. OPEN EVENINGS EASY TERMS
1541 DEVON AVE. 2039 W. MADISON ST.



CHICAGO

*multiplies
forcefully*

TRIBUNE SELLING POWER

CHICAGO adds daily to the productivity of Tribune advertising. Merchants and manufacturers find steadily increasing returns from Tribune columns. Circulation is vital with growth.

July 1, 1928, recorded 781,000 Chicago families. Twelve months later merchants sought the preference and good will of 14,000 additional families. \$25,000,000 more annual spending power in this group alone encourages attention.

Advertisers profit in this new market through the Tribune. Through it they tap the new buying group. From August 1, 1928, to August 1, 1929, Tribune Chicago daily circulation gained 24,000—nearly twice the family gain. This increase was greater than the city circulation gains of all other Chicago daily newspapers combined. There can be no doubt as to which paper is preferred by Chicago's newer citizens—and increasingly preferred by the older ones.

This extra strength gives greater selling power to Tribune advertisers. As evidence that they recognize it, the Tribune in the first six months of this year carried more display advertising than in any previous similar period. It led the second Chicago paper by 3,800,000 lines.

IN CHICAGO
THE TRIBUNE DOES
THE JOB ALONE!

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Total average July, 1929, circulation
\$54,893 daily, 1,107,469 Sunday

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FOR GREATER SERVICE TO A GREATER NUMBER

THE FORD MOTOR COMPANY was formed, and exists today, not merely to make automobiles but to bring the benefits of quick, efficient transportation within reach of every one.

Because of this larger purpose, and in furtherance of it, the policy of the Ford Motor Company has always been to keep the price as low as possible—so that more and more people, in all walks of life, might be enabled to purchase a motor car.

Consistently through the years the savings resulting from new manufacturing methods and new production economies have been passed on in increased value and lower prices to those who buy the car, and in higher wages to those who make it. In 1909 and 1910, for example, the Ford car sold for \$950. Today, with all its improvements and new beauty of line and color, the price of the Ford car, taking the average of the various body types, is but little more than half of that.

In a very real and definite way, the public has always been considered a partner in the Ford Industries. We never forget that the people who have made this business a big business are the people who buy the products we manufacture and offer for sale. Often we have reduced prices to a point where no profit was visible and then forced ourselves to find ways and means of reducing costs in order to earn a profit.

SINCE this policy is fundamental to the Ford organization, it applies also to those other means of transportation which have been developed to meet a present need or an anticipated future. In this spirit of service, the manufacture of airplanes was started some years ago and carried forward as a contribution to the public and to the nation. Costs decreased as production increased, and a little while ago it was possible to reduce the price of the Ford all-metal airplane as much as \$10,000. Thus the way was opened for a fur-

ther development and extension of the pioneering air lines of this country.

Today it is possible to announce a further expression of this basic Ford policy in a series of important reductions in the price of the Lincoln motor car.

IN taking over the Lincoln Motor Company some years ago, it was our purpose to build a car of surpassing beauty and performance—a car that might in truth be called “as nearly perfect a motor car as it is possible to produce.”

For some time it was impossible to make a car to meet these specifications at the price

previously asked, and the price was raised, therefore, to compensate for the increased value built into the car.

Sales increased as the public grew to know and understand this value, and with increased production came again the opportunity to effect substantial savings in cost. In accordance with the fundamental Ford policy, the benefits of these savings are now passed on to the purchaser.

THESE price reductions, ranging as high as \$650, are on established Lincoln body types and are not in anticipation of a change in model. It has been the Lincoln policy over a period of years to refrain from annual model changes or sharp deviations in design, believing that the interests of the purchaser might best be served in this way.

Improvements in the car are made progressively as these improvements are worked out in the engineering laboratory and fully tested in actual practice. New bodies by the foremost custom body designers are added whenever the designs submitted are considered of sufficient worth and character to warrant their approval and adoption for a car of this type. Because of this policy, the new bodies flow naturally into the line and are not identified in the public's mind with any particular time or season, protecting the owner against periodic depreciation.

THUS has come that reputation for stability of performance, of body lines, of investment, which is so important a part of the purchase of the Lincoln. Seeing it gliding along the avenue or standing at rest before some honored door, you sense a sincerity of design and construction which sets it apart, a little, in your mind and causes you to remember and recall its image long after the more immediate concerns of the day are disposed of and forgotten. It is hoped, through reductions such as those announced here, to extend the circle of those whose income permits the ownership of such a car.

NEW LINCOLN PRICES

(Effective August 8)

Standard Body Types

Sport Phaeton	\$4200
Sport Phaeton with Tonneau Cowl and windshield	4400
Sport Touring	4200
Four-Passenger Coupe	4400
Club Roadster	4400
Town Sedan	4400
Five-Passenger Sedan	4500
Seven-Passenger Sedan	4700
Seven-Passenger Limousine	4900

Custom Built

Judkins Two-Passenger Coupe	\$5000
Judkins Berline	5600
Brunn All-Weather Brougham	7000
Brunn All-Weather Cabriolet, semi-collapsible	7200
Willoughby Limousine	5900
Dietrich Convertible Coupe	6200
Dietrich Convertible Sedan	6600
Le Baron Cabriolet, non-collapsible	6900
Le Baron Cabriolet, semi-collapsible	7100

ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT

*All Lincoln cars are now equipped with Triplex
shatter-proof glass throughout*

THE LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY

A DIVISION OF THE FORD MOTOR COMPANY

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1929.

**** 17

22 FACE STARTER TODAY IN \$25,000 HAWTHORNE

BOYS! HERE'S A
CHANCE TO TELL
ABOUT OUR CUBSBest Letters Will
Earn Prizes.What do you like best about the Cubs?
What makes them a winner—what play-
ers, combination of players, or manage-
ment?Chicago boys from 10 to 16 years
of age are invited to answer this ques-
tion in letters of not more than 150
words.The letters should be mailed to the
sports department of The Tribune
any time within the next three weeks.
The contest opens tomorrow.
Beginning next Sunday, 10 of the
most interesting letters received prior
to Saturday noon will be published
and each of the 10 authors will be
paid \$5.Thirty letters will be published be-
fore the contest ends.
And then from the entire lot of an-
swers received, not necessarily out of
the 30, the six best will be selected.
These will be published and the win-
ning boys will receive prizes. In the
event that the Cubs represent the Na-
tional league in the world series, each
of the six winners will receive a box
and to the opening game played at
Wrigley field.Choose Your Seats.
The Tribune will purchase the
seats of the Cub management, at-
tempting to get them as close as pos-
sible to the position from which the
winning boy wants to view the game.
The rules for the contest are few
and simple.1. The letter must be accompanied
by the boy's address, parents' names,
and full name of the author's age.
2. Letters which are not neatly legi-
ble will not be considered.
3. If investigation shows that the
entrant has not acted in good faith
he will be disqualified.
4. Letters will not be considered.
5. Now what are factors which may
be considered?Well, one might be the leadership
of Joe McCarthy. One might be the
acquisition of Rogers Hornsby. One
might be the Cubs' pitching staff, or
"murder" row, or Hack Wilson's
homers.There are scores of factors behind
the Cubs' success.How Letters Will Be Picked.
The judges of the contest may not
agree altogether with the winning
boys' answers.But they won't judge the letters on
such a basis.
The answers will be judged on:
1. Originality.
2. Logic.
3. Cleanness.It may develop that a young fellow
of 10 can give a more interesting,
more logical, clearer reason for the
Cubs' success than a young man of
15. The older boy doesn't neces-
sarily have any advantage.Now it is evident that some boys
may enter the contest in bad faith,
and that they may not write the let-
ters themselves, leaving that to older
brothers or parents. But The
Tribune sports department can't
guarantee that it won't be deceived.
It puts this squarely up to the boys
themselves.Chance for Young Folks.
This is a sporting contest. Boys
who enter are expected to be real
fans, and real sports won't try to
win by shady, cheating methods.
The idea back of the contest is to
give the boys of Chicago a chance to
tell the older folks just how mightily
interested they are this summer in
the Cubs; to show them how keenly
they have been following our cham-
pions, and how closely they have been
studying baseball by a winning team.
Why, out in one neighborhood, the
boys are playing at 3 o'clock to con-
gratulate at a little store where the
radio is bringing in the story of the
Cub game.Every boy in town knows the bat-
ting averages of the Cub outfield, how
many buses Cuyler has stolen, and
how many home runs Hack Wilson
has made.The Cubs will be away for three
weeks.
Let's have some fun talking about
them while they're playing for the
present.

The contest opens tomorrow.

MAJOR LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. P. W. L. P.
Pittsburgh 77 79 726 Detroit 41 68 481
New York 63 28 654 Washington 41 68 481
St. Louis 55 48 534 Chicago 40 63 486
Cleveland 55 49 539 Boston 31 71 394

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 13-2; Philadelphia 1-4
Philadelphia 4-1; Boston 2-1
Cleveland 1-4; Cleveland 2-1
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Cleveland, N. Y. at Philadelphia,
St. Louis at Chi. (2), Washington at Boston

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. P. W. L. P.
Chicago 97 55 577 Brooklyn 45 59 437
Philadelphia 50 58 466 Cincinnati 45 59 437
New York 48 47 553 Boston 42 61 413
St. Louis 53 56 515 Pittsburgh 40 61 396

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 4-1; New York 3-2
Only game scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Philadelphia

WOODY ENGLISH
DOESN'T BOAST;
JUST PLAYS BALLHornsby Calls Youth a
Great Player.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

En route to Reading, Pa., Aug. 7.—
Woody English, youthful shortstop of
the Cubs who is speeding
eastward for their
final long tour of
what seems to be a
successful campaign,
is neither a man of
affairs nor of
words. Woody is
just a kid who still
has the farm
atmosphere about
him despite two
years with the
Cubs and he prob-
ably won't become
clipped even after
three seasons if
he is entitled to be
"member of the world's champions"
on his letterhead.Woody, to date, partly because he
inclines toward silence and doesn't
want a horn, is one of those baseball
unfortunates who has become buried
under the glamour of the home run
and the timely base hit. He is what
in football would be the lineman who
performs the best labor while the
lightfooted back dances enticingly
about the fringes. The attacking
power of such as Wilson, Stephenson,
Cuyler and Hornsby have dimmed his
name, but no less an authority than
the "Rajah" proclaims him the best
infielder the Cubs possess and predicts
that in a year or two he will be
standout among major league short-
stops.Halls from Fredonia, O.
English has been around long
enough to be regarded as some-
what of a veteran, although his birth-
days number only 22 from last March.
The season of 1925 nobody knew
him except around Fredonia, O., a
crossroads point of some fifty voters,
where Woody in the winter time still
plays checkers in the store of gen-
eral merchandise, pitches pennies oc-
casionally and pitches horseshoes by
lamp. Of course in his way he
hurries the winter on the grandstand
milk can from the granddaddy named
him from a strapping on the same farm
and Woody knows his old man who
English is another of the many who
come from obscure places. Raised
on a farm, he went to high school in
Newark, O. A brother-in-law named
Carpenter who had enjoyed a cup of
coffee with baseball, which was the
only thing the farm boys figured was
important.Woody put in three years of baseball
in high school. In 1924, he was recom-
mended to the late Joe O'Brien, who
had been installed by the Giants as
president of the Mud Hens. The next
year he sat on the bench until June
when he was called up to the big show.
He remained a regular until the Cubs
bought him late in 1926 for \$25,000.
Tomorrow the Cubs will perform at
Reading, Pa., which is the home of
the future. Trader Hornsby
will pitch and the regulars will be
given little work as possible. After
this affair at the farm the Cubs will
move on to Philadelphia where they
are scheduled for Friday.Review Cub Catastrophe of
1927; Can It Happen Again?

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Most Chicago baseball fans now are
pop-eyed Cub optimists but here and
there one finds nests of scoffers, creep-
hangers, lowwater squitters and other
varieties of downright sneering postu-
rists who still are harping about the
Debacle of 1927, or, The Nose Dive
that broke 3,000,000 Hearts (More or
Less).
At a great expense of time and labor
midst dusty tomes, THE TRIBUNE has
listed a chronology of the aforemen-
tioned famous nose dive, for the ex-
pressive purpose of giving the meaning
minority a kick in the shins.
The manner in which the Cubs built
up a six game lead in the first two
weeks of August, 1927, frittered it
away in the last two weeks, then
plunked into fourth place before the
passing of the first week of Septem-
ber, is rather clear in the memory of
some, but vague as to detail in the
memories of most folks, we believe.Pitchers Suffer Most.
A specific résumé of what happened
in that tragic span just two years ago,
reveals that the worst sufferers were
two pitchers. One of these, Percy Lee
Jones, no longer is with the Cubs.
The other, Hal Carlson, is no longer
a starting pitcher, except on rare oc-
casions. Guy Bush, now premier
hurrier of both leagues, in percentage,
at least, was for the most part a ver-
y erratic pitcher. Malone still was in
the minors.Several games were lost on errors
by English and Beck. English was a
rattled kid, playing his first year in
the majors; he's now a greatly studied
veteran. Beck no longer is a regular.
Root lost some of his games, but
most of them by a very close margin.
With Hornsby and Cuyler added and
Wilson such a greatly improved per-
former in the pinches, Root doesn't
stand to lose many of those close ones
on the trip the Cubs are now starting
as a parallel journey insofar as the cal-
endar is concerned.Here's that research stuff. Paste it
in your hat and check off the heavy
contingents of this jolly month of Au-
gust, 1927:
Aug. 1, 1927. In Chicago. Cubs
took a 3 game lead over Pittsburgh,
the eventual winner of the pennant,
by defeating the Phillies, 6 to 5.
Aug. 2. Here. Cubs, 6; Phillies, 1.
Aug. 3. Here. Cubs, 12; Boston, 1.
Aug. 4. Here. Cubs, 5; Boston, 2.
Aug. 5. Here. Cubs, 5; Boston, 2.
Aug. 6. Here. Cubs, 6; Brooklyn, 2.
Win Nine in a Row.
Aug. 7. Here. Cubs, 6; Brooklyn, 6
[11 innings]. At the end of the first
week of August the Cubs were in
first place by a margin of 3½ games.
Aug. 8. Here. Cubs won first game
of a double header from Brooklyn, 3
to 0, to bring their victory string to
nine in a row. The chain was broken
when Bush lost the second game, 4
to 4. The Cubs on this date had a
three game lead.
Aug. 11. Here. Charlie Root won his
21st victory over Cincinnati, 2 to 0.
Aug. 13. Here. Cubs, 2; Cin-
cinnati, 1.
Aug. 14. Here. Cubs, 7; Cin-
cinnati, 1.Pegler Tells Why Gamblers
Wear Those Gloomy Looks

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

(Chicago Tribune Staff Writer.)
Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 7.—
It comes as something of a shock to
realize here at the Saratoga races that
professional gamblers are the most
trustworthy and creditable class of finan-
cial operators in the entire community
of money-changers, extending credit
to the extent of \$500,000 a day on cer-
tain days of the racing season on the
five New York tracks, much of it on
no more security than the verbal
O. K. of a casual acquaintance.Of course, easy money has no fixed
place of abode, and the gambler's com-
plexion of the value of a dollar is
about three mills as compared to its
value among people who work for
wages or salaries and budget their ex-
penditures with an idea of saving so
much every week, barring emergen-
cies, but find emergencies thrust
upon them.No Respect for \$100,000.
In the financial scheme of things a
certain liberal amount of money seems
to have been set aside as easy money,
to be gambled from hand to hand be-WESTERN JUNIOR
GOLF CHAMPION
LOSES IN UPSETBecka, Calumet Entry, Is
Victor, 3 Up.Dick Mullin, defending champion,
fell in the first round of match play
in the western junior golf cham-
pionship at La Grange yesterday, but
Fred S. Lyon, the medalist, came through
two matches along with William Red-
mond Jr., who was only a shot behind
in the qualifying round. Mullin's de-
feat was the only upset.For the most part the margins of
victory were narrow. There was little
to choose among the golf most of the
boys displayed. One of the favorites,
however, is bound to drop out today,
for Charles Becka of Calumet, a former
caddy, and Paul Jackson, Kansas City
midjet, who has been a threat in
junior tournaments for several years,
meet in the third round. The winner
is a probable finalist.Only two of the eight are Chicago-
ans.
Three of the first round matches
went extra holes, the longest being one
in which Nicholas Revery of Olympia
Field defeated F. N. Nuckolls of
Northwestern university in 22 holes.
The second round matches, which
produced the best golf, were those
which Becka, Lyon, Jackson, and Red-
mond won. Yesterday's results:First Round.
Fred S. Lyon, Fontaine, defeated Frank
Pier, Berwyn, 5 and 4.
W. H. Lyons, La Grange, 1 up, 10 holes.
J. Shepherd, Kalamazoo, defeated R. L.
Lee, Glen View, 4 and 2.
Ray Frederick, Northwestern university,
defeated Herman Judelson, Butterfield, 1 up,
19 holes.
J. Shepherd, Kalamazoo, defeated R. L.
Lee, Glen View, 4 and 2.
Ray Frederick, Northwestern university,
defeated Herman Judelson, Butterfield, 1 up,
19 holes.Second Round.
Fred S. Lyon, Fontaine, defeated Rudy
Jones, Racine, Wis., 3 and 2.
J. Shepherd, Kalamazoo, defeated Ray
Frederick, Northwestern university, 2 and 1.
Alex Jolly, Menominee, Mich., defeated
Maurice, Racine, Wis., 2 and 1.
Bob Crowe, Bunker Hill, defeated Oliver
D. Rogers, Ind., 4 and 2.
William Redmond, Joliet, defeated Harry
Garnier, Racine, Wis., 2 and 1.
Paul Jackson, Kansas City, defeated Rich-
ard Baker, St. Louis, 3 and 1.
Charles Becka, Calumet, defeated John
Howard, Kalamazoo, 3 and 1.
The pairings for today's third round:
Fred S. Lyon, Fontaine, and J. Shepherd,
Kalamazoo.
Alex Jolly, Menominee, Mich., and Bob
Crowe, Bunker Hill.
William Redmond, Joliet, Ill., and George
Baker, St. Louis.
Paul Jackson, Kansas City, and Charles
Becka, Calumet.Don't
Leave Your
Family
UnprotectedInsure Your Life
Now by Obtaining a
SpecialLife Insurance
Policy
that pays\$1,000.00
or more

for \$1 a month

Send Coupon on
Page 3

DOUBLE WINNERS

Fred S. Lyon, medalist (left), and William Redmond Jr., achieved
double victories yesterday to advance in the western junior golf tour-
nament at La Grange. Lyon, by the way, is one of the favorites. Charles
Becka of Calumet and Paul Jackson of Kansas City, the other two out-
standing players, clash today in one of the features. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

In the Wake of the News

POT-POURRI.
THE WAKE does not know
whether the discussion and un-
certainty over location of the
Sharkey-Schmeling bout is part
of the "building up" process
which has been familiar in other
title affairs. If not, it certainly an-
swers the purpose of informing the
public there will be a Sharkey-Schmeling
bout, which is not contrary to the
wishes of its promoters.Detroit appears the logical place if
New York is out of the picture. De-
troit is prosperous and located ad-
vantageously—near Windsor, if we recall
rightly from previous visits. As Golfer
Pegler so aptly phrases it, when a
title fight has been wished on a com-
munity that community in power
gives it. Never may be a bit
strong, but at least it isn't the same
for a long time thereafter. Detroit
appears to be more than nibbling for
the honor. Let's not be selfish. Per-
haps, in return, Detroit will allow us
to divert some lake water which rises
and rises in those places most opposed
to diversion.Helping the Government.
Dear Harvey: The postoffice depart-
ment is looking for a stickler substance
to put on stamps. Suggest postal au-
thorities investigate what it is that little
Willie gets on the door knobs and piano
keys.
Bewery Bill.Civic Pride.
Wake: A news item says statistics
give Chicago a poor crime record. To
arrest! To arrest! We'll just let sta-
tistics cheat us outa what's coming to
our fair city.
Jamsek.This Wake Is a Help! Help!
Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff.
The Wake points with pride to the
fact that in yesterday's mail not a
single letter was sent to the Wake.
The Wake points with pride to the
fact that in yesterday's mail not a
single letter was sent to the Wake.Private Bath in Good Location.
(From Wisconsin State Journal—Mrs. R.)
THREE ROOM HEATED APARTMENT
furnished. Private bath between kitchen
and U. W. E. 2321.Wise Cracking.
When a girl out driving with a chap
wants to take the wheel you generally
can tell what she is driving at. Glad.Do You Remember Way Back When?
Ladies took off their corsets during
a storm because they thought the
stays drew lightning?—M. J. C.
Faxon, Ill.Jane Faunt's Second in
National A. A. U. Diving
HONOLULU, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Jane
Faunt of Chicago took second in the
ten foot spring board event of the
National Amateur Athletic union swim-
ming tournament here today. Georgia
Coleman of Los Angeles won.Chocolate Knocks Out
Lorenzo in Sixth Round
New York, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Kid Choc-
olate, sensational Cuban Negro feather-
weight, knocked out Tommy Lorenzo
of New York in the sixth round of a
scheduled ten round bout at Mitchell
field tonight.MISSTEP CHOICE
IN RICH STAKE
AT HAWTHORNEMike Hall Captures
Jackson Purse.

BY FRENCH LANE.

(RACE RESULTS ON FOLLOWING PAGE)
Despite an impost of 125 pounds
Misstep, the Lamar Stock farm's 4
year old, was made the 8 to 5 favorite
last night to win the mile and a six-
teenth Hawthorne handicap, carrying
\$25,000 in added money, to be run at
Hawthorne this afternoon.The field of 23 for the rich stake in-
cludes 19 of the best handicap perform-
ers in the west. The contest is to be re-
presented by three horses, the Rancocas
stable's Misstep, E. B. McLean's West
Eagle, and the Morans stable's White
Kerry.It is too bad Mike Hall isn't in the
rich fixture, which is to be renewed
for the third time. Mike Hall, sched-
uled to sail soon for England and
compete in cup races this fall, made a
show of his field yesterday as he
rumped to victory in the Jackson
purse.Mike Hall Breaks on Top.
The Hawthorne handicap this after-
noon no doubt will provide a great
contest, but it may not furnish more
thrills than Mike Hall gave the 16,000
race goers yesterday when he came
from far back and won as pleased.As the start came Mike Hall broke
on top, but that was something new
for the great route runner. He im-
mediately dropped back until he was
running fourth in the field of five. But
Mike was just toying with these
weak-hearted horses—Star of Morris,
Whiskery, and The Choctaw, which
were in front of him.On the lower bend he started run-
ning, and at that stage of the battle
he was five lengths behind. But in a
half dozen long strides—the same
long strides which his owner, R. M.
Eastman, expects to carry him to vic-
tory in the cup races in England, he
fall, brought him up with the leaders
as the field headed into the stretch.The Choctaw Runs Second.
Jockey McCrossen shot Mike Hall
into the lead as the marvelous old
route runner entered the stretch. The
race was over then and there. Mis-
step didn't even have to tap Mike
with his whip to keep him safely away
from those which challenged in the
last eighth of a mile.Mike Hall ran the mile in 1:28.4.
It was slow time, but it was the
old fellow won on his class more
than his speed. Nearly everybody in
the large crowd backed him. He was a
3 to 5 shot in the betting.Try Too Soon.
The crowd was in an uproar during
the exciting finish in the Somerset
purse at 5¼ furlongs for 2 year olds.
Try Too, the favorite, won after out-
quitting Mike Ferkus in the stretch.
Lightning Jones ran third, and the
highly regarded Morsel, which had
been a stake winner earlier in the
season, didn't show any class or speed
all the way around. Try Too had won
of Tryer it wasn't even a coffee-
pot. The Centennial purse at a mile and
a sixteenth, worth \$10,000, also brought
a good field into action. It also proved
an upset when Pleasant turned up
as the winner. He ran in front all
the way and beat the Lamar farm
stable's Canaan by a length. The fa-
vorite, Lane's 1924, the boy who ran
of Tryer, had a bad race on Lane's 1924,
or he would have been much more of
a menace to the two leaders.Dowagick, Golden Prince, Mario
Flynn, and My Dear Girl, were other
which came in for much support in the
overnight betting for today's \$15,000
race.22 Horses Named
to Run in \$25,000
Hawthorne StakeThe field of 23, including all the lead-
ing handicap performers of the west-
ern turf, along with a sprinkling of
eastern stars, named overnight for the
mile and a sixteenth \$25,000 Haw-
thorne handicap this afternoon follow-
ing: Horse, Weight, Jockey, Price.Misstep 125 lb., F. Lane, 8 to 5
West Eagle 125 lb., E. B. McLean, 12 to 1
White Kerry 125 lb., Morans, 12 to 1
Star of Morris 125 lb., Star of Morris, 12 to 1
Whiskery 125 lb., Whiskery, 12 to 1
The Choctaw 125 lb., The Choctaw, 12 to 1
Golden Prince 125 lb., Golden Prince, 12 to 1
Mario Flynn 125 lb., Mario Flynn, 12 to 1
My Dear Girl 125 lb., My Dear Girl, 12 to 1The field of 23, including all the lead-
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mile and a sixteenth \$25,000 Haw-
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The Choctaw 125 lb., The Choctaw, 12 to 1
Golden Prince 125 lb., Golden Prince, 12 to 1
Mario Flynn 125 lb., Mario Flynn, 12 to 1
My Dear Girl 125 lb., My Dear Girl, 12 to 1

JOHNNY DAWSON WITH 68-70 WINS TAM O' SHANTER

Brother George's 70-76
Takes Second.

BY HARLAND ROHM.

Johnny Dawson of Glen Oak, semi-finalist in the British amateur championship, saved a few of his good golf shots for Westmoreland's annual Tam O' Shanter yesterday. Returning to the steel shafts he prefers to hickory, but which were taboo in the British Amateur, he set an amateur course record of 33-35-68, three under par in the morning, and followed it up with 37-33-70 in the afternoon.

Not to be completely outdone by his brother, George Dawson scored 33-35-70 in the morning, but couldn't quite hold the pace in the afternoon, and slipped to 76. George's 146 was good enough to win second low gross. Johnny's 138, of course, winning the Tam O' Shanter trophy.

One Sky of His Mark.
John gave evidence he was "hot" by dropping a birdie on the first hole, and then went on to make a birdie on the sixth, where he got another, and finished on the tenth and sixteenth holes, but dropped birdies in the 11th, 13th and 14th. He was one stroke shy of the professional course score of 67, held by Wild Bill Mehlhorn.

Outside of the Dawsons, Westmoreland's members collected most of the other prizes. R. C. Phalen won low gross on the first 18 holes with 76. W. H. Lang, 70-30-142, won low net for 36 holes with R. H. Hyland, 135-35-137-142. A. Purnell had low net on the first 18 holes with 61-10-11, and P. M. Boughton, 80-9-71, won low net on the afternoon round.

Rockie Shoots a 45.
Among the visitors were football coaches including Dick Hanley, K. L. Wilson, Knute Rockne, and Charlie Brockman, the latter now at the U. of Florida, who played golf but refused to divulge their scores. Only Brockie admitted to 45 on the one nine he played.

Other prizes and leading scores:
Johnny Dawson's card compared with par:

Par: 444 434 424-35
444 434 424-35-71
Morning Round: 444 434-35
444 434 424-35-68
Afternoon Round: 444 434-35
444 434 424-35-70
The prize winning afternoon score:
First, W. D. Kerr; second, R. E. Becker; third, W. H. Lang; fourth, R. C. Phalen; fifth, Vernon Evans; sixth, H. D. Wright; seventh, W. Reimer and eighth, T. M. May.

Low gross foursome, 36 holes—George Dawson, John Dawson, W. H. Thompson and Phalen, 621. Low net foursome, 36 holes—W. H. Thompson, W. C. Hale, W. D. Kerr, R. C. Phalen, 540.
Low gross, 36 holes—W. H. Thompson, 138. Low net, 36 holes—W. H. Thompson, 135.
Low gross, 18 holes—W. H. Thompson, 61. Low net, 18 holes—W. H. Thompson, 58.
Low gross, 9 holes—W. H. Thompson, 29. Low net, 9 holes—W. H. Thompson, 26.
Low gross, 3 holes—W. H. Thompson, 11. Low net, 3 holes—W. H. Thompson, 8.

CLASS A.
W. H. Dawson, Glen Oak, 138 6 138
R. E. Becker, Westmoreland, 135 6 135
George Dawson, Glen Oak, 146 6 146
T. M. May, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
D. C. Phalen, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
H. D. Wright, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
W. H. Lang, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
A. Purnell, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
W. D. Kerr, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
R. C. Phalen, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
W. H. Thompson, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
W. C. Hale, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
Vernon Evans, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
H. D. Wright, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
T. M. May, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
W. Reimer, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
K. L. Wilson, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
Dick Hanley, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
Knute Rockne, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
Charlie Brockman, Westmoreland, 146 6 146

CLASS B.
W. H. Lang, Westmoreland, 135 6 135
R. E. Becker, Westmoreland, 135 6 135
George Dawson, Glen Oak, 146 6 146
T. M. May, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
D. C. Phalen, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
H. D. Wright, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
W. H. Lang, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
A. Purnell, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
W. D. Kerr, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
R. C. Phalen, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
W. H. Thompson, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
W. C. Hale, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
Vernon Evans, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
H. D. Wright, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
T. M. May, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
W. Reimer, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
K. L. Wilson, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
Dick Hanley, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
Knute Rockne, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
Charlie Brockman, Westmoreland, 146 6 146

CLASS C.
W. H. Lang, Westmoreland, 135 6 135
R. E. Becker, Westmoreland, 135 6 135
George Dawson, Glen Oak, 146 6 146
T. M. May, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
D. C. Phalen, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
H. D. Wright, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
W. H. Lang, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
A. Purnell, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
W. D. Kerr, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
R. C. Phalen, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
W. H. Thompson, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
W. C. Hale, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
Vernon Evans, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
H. D. Wright, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
T. M. May, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
W. Reimer, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
K. L. Wilson, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
Dick Hanley, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
Knute Rockne, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
Charlie Brockman, Westmoreland, 146 6 146

CLASS D.
W. H. Lang, Westmoreland, 135 6 135
R. E. Becker, Westmoreland, 135 6 135
George Dawson, Glen Oak, 146 6 146
T. M. May, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
D. C. Phalen, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
H. D. Wright, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
W. H. Lang, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
A. Purnell, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
W. D. Kerr, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
R. C. Phalen, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
W. H. Thompson, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
W. C. Hale, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
Vernon Evans, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
H. D. Wright, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
T. M. May, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
W. Reimer, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
K. L. Wilson, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
Dick Hanley, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
Knute Rockne, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
Charlie Brockman, Westmoreland, 146 6 146

CLASS E.
W. H. Lang, Westmoreland, 135 6 135
R. E. Becker, Westmoreland, 135 6 135
George Dawson, Glen Oak, 146 6 146
T. M. May, Westmoreland, 146 6 146
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Charlie Brockman, Westmoreland, 146 6 146

CLASS F.
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George Dawson, Glen Oak, 146 6 146
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Charlie Brockman, Westmoreland, 146 6 146



HAWTHORNE FORM CHART

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse \$1,000. Two-year-olds. Claiming. Net value to winner, \$850; second, \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$50.
Horses and jockeys: WI PP 81 4 2 3 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100
Owners: 101-102, 103-104, 105-106, 107-108, 109-110, 111-112, 113-114, 115-116, 117-118, 119-120, 121-122, 123-124, 125-126, 127-128, 129-130, 131-132, 133-134, 135-136, 137-138, 139-140, 141-142, 143-144, 145-146, 147-148, 149-150, 151-152, 153-154, 155-156, 157-158, 159-160, 161-162, 163-164, 165-166, 167-168, 169-170, 171-172, 173-174, 175-176, 177-178, 179-180, 181-182, 183-184, 185-186, 187-188, 189-190, 191-192, 193-194, 195-196, 197-198, 199-200, 201-202, 203-204, 205-206, 207-208, 209-210, 211-212, 213-214, 215-216, 217-218, 219-220, 221-222, 223-224, 225-226, 227-228, 229-230, 231-232, 233-234, 235-236, 237-238, 239-240, 241-242, 243-244, 245-246, 247-248, 249-250, 251-252, 253-254, 255-256, 257-258, 259-260, 261-262, 263-264, 265-266, 267-268, 269-270, 271-272, 273-274, 275-276, 277-278, 279-280, 281-282, 283-284, 285-286, 287-288, 289-290, 291-292, 293-294, 295-296, 297-298, 299-300, 301-302, 303-304, 305-306, 307-308, 309-310, 311-312, 313-314, 315-316, 317-318, 319-320, 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765-766, 767-768, 769-770, 771-772, 773-774, 775-776, 777-778, 779-780, 781-782, 783-784, 785-786, 787-788, 789-790, 791-792, 793-794, 795-796, 797-798, 799-800, 801-802, 803-804, 805-806, 807-808, 809-810, 811-812, 813-814, 815-816, 817-818, 819-820, 821-822, 823-824, 825-826, 827-828, 829-830, 831-832, 833-834, 835-836, 837-838, 839-840, 841-842, 843-844, 845-846, 847-848, 849-850, 851-852, 853-854, 855-856, 857-858, 859-860, 861-862, 863-864, 865-866, 867-868, 869-870, 871-872, 873-874, 875-876, 877-878, 879-880, 881-882, 883-884, 885-886, 887-888, 889-890, 891-892, 893-894, 895-896, 897-898, 899-900, 901-902, 903-904, 905-906, 907-908, 909-910, 911-912, 913-914, 915-916, 917-918, 919-920, 921-922, 923-924, 925-926, 927-928, 929-930, 931-932, 933-934, 935-936, 937-938, 939-940, 941-942, 943-944, 945-946, 947-948, 949-950, 951-952, 953-954, 955-956, 957-958, 959-960, 961-962, 963-964, 965-966, 967-968, 969-970, 971-972, 973-974, 975-976, 977-978, 979-980, 981-982, 983-984, 985-986, 987-988, 989-990, 991-992, 993-994, 995-996, 997-998, 999-1000, 1001-1002, 1003-1004, 1005-1006, 1007-1008, 1009-1010, 1011-1012, 1013-1014, 1015-1016, 1017-1018, 1019-1020, 1021-1022, 1023-1024, 1025-1026, 1027-1028, 1029-1030, 1031-1032, 1033-1034, 1035-1036, 1037-1038, 1039-1040, 1041-1042, 1043-1044, 1045-1046, 1047-1048, 1049-1050, 1051-1052, 1053-1054, 1055-1056, 1057-1058, 1059-1060, 1061-1062, 1063-1064, 1065-1066, 1067-1068, 1069-1070, 1071-1072, 1073-1074, 1075-1076, 1077-1078, 1079-1080, 1081-1082, 1083-1084, 1085-1086, 1087-1088, 1089-1090, 1091-1092, 1093-1094, 1095-1096, 1097-1098, 1099-1100, 1101-1102, 1103-1104, 1105-1106, 1107-1108, 1109-1110, 1111-1112, 1113-1114, 1115-1116, 1117-1118, 1119-1120, 1121-1122, 1123-1124, 1125-1126, 1127-1128, 1129-1130, 1131-1132, 1133-1134, 1135-1136, 1137-1138, 1139-1140, 1141-1142, 1143-1144, 1145-1146, 1147-1148, 1149-1150, 1151-1152, 1153-1154, 1155-1156, 1157-1158, 1159-1160, 1161-1162, 1163-1164, 1165-1166, 1167-1168, 1169-1170, 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WHEAT PRICES REVERSE TREND; GAIN 4 CENTS

Probable Grain Shortage Is Bullish Factor.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.
The constant reminder that the world's supply of wheat for the 1929-30 season is about 500,000,000 bu less than that of the previous year and that the present depression in the cash market is entirely a domestic affair due to a temporary scarcity of storage room tends to keep a majority of operators on the bull side of the market.

The semi-demoralization which existed Tuesday was absent yesterday, and with an excellent cash of buying, prices advanced 4 1/4¢ to 4 1/2¢ from the finish of the previous day with a marked improvement in the foreign demand. The close was at net gains of 3 1/2¢.

Corn reversed its recent action and advanced sharply with wheat and on reports of damage in the southwest due to heat and dry weather and closed 2 1/4¢ to 2 1/2¢ higher. Oats were 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ higher. Rye was active and 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ higher.

Cash Wheat Advances.
In the last three weeks approximately 20 per cent of the new winter wheat crop has been received at terminal markets, which accounts for the congestion which prevails. However, increasing evidence that the movement was attempted to be sharply responsible for an advance of 1/4¢ in the local spot basis as compared with the September. The federal farm board came out with a statement that the present drought was due to a hurried and, to some extent, unnecessary marketing by farmers, and repeated its advice to hold wheat back in the country in order to secure the advantage of orderly shipment.

Broomhall continues to state that foreigners are not disposed to buy wheat from North America on a big scale, feeling that the damage claims have been greatly exaggerated. However, demand at the seaboard was much more active with sales of around 1,000,000 bu, largely hard winter. Flour demand remains active. Liverpool failed to fully reflect the decline in North America on Tuesday and closed 1/2¢ to 3/4¢ lower, with dry weather in Australia and Argentina attracting attention.

Pit observers said commission houses were rather free sellers of wheat futures during the day, while recent sellers were active buyers, and there was some buying credited to removal of hedges against export sales. Winnipeg closed 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ higher for the day.

September Corn Tight.
September corn acted a little tight on the local exchange, as the result of rather persistent commission house buying which found offerings light. The continued active cash demand and persistent reduction in stocks at terminal markets combined with the small country offerings to arrive had some effect. Bartlett Frazar were out with a long statement on the corn situation, suggesting higher prices would ultimately be witnessed, which had some effect on values. Dry and hot weather continues in Oklahoma and in southern Nebraska, and the crop is reported as deteriorating.

FINANCIAL NOTES
Benjamin & Co., Inc. will offer today \$100,000 of Electric Bond and Share company preferred stock, consisting of 100,000 shares of cumulative 6 1/2% dividend shares priced at \$105 a share and accrued dividend to yield over 5.7 per cent. The shares are callable at any time on thirty days' notice at \$110 and accrued dividend.

The Telephone Bond and Share company is offering a new issue of 30,000 shares of Associated Telephone and Telegraph company 6 1/2% first preferred stock at \$25.00 per share and accrued dividend, yielding about 6 1/2 per cent. The preferred stock will be accompanied by stock purchase warrants entitling holders to purchase the 4 class A participating stock of the company at \$27.50 per share.

United States Shores corporation is offering 500,000 shares of United States Shores Financial corporation no par capital stock (with perpetual stock purchase warrants) at \$17.50 per share. The capitalization of the United States Shores Financial corporation consists of 2,000,000 shares of no par value common stock, of which 500,000 shares are to be outstanding on completion of this financing.

A syndicate headed by R. P. Minton & Co. is offering 40,000 shares of \$2.50 cumulative convertible preferred no par stock of Rollins Hosiery Mills, Inc. The stock is convertible into common shares for shares, at option of the holder.

PRINCE & WHITELY
Established 1878
MINNESOTA NEW YORK, CHICAGO AND CLEVELAND STOCK EXCHANGES
NEW YORK CURE MARKET AND CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

Railway equipment manufacturing company stocks have not followed the general upward trend of the market during the past two years. Unfilled orders of equipment companies indicate a decided improvement at this time. Our analysis on the American Car & Foundry Company available upon request.

208 South La Salle Street
Express Elevators to 4th Floor
Chicago
NEW YORK, CLEVELAND, PHILADELPHIA, DETROIT
AND SEVEN OTHER EASTERN CITIES

CASH GRAIN NEWS

There was a marked improvement in the foreign demand for cash wheat and other grains with sales of around 1,000,000 bu wheat, mainly domestic, and 500,000 to 1,000,000 bu barley exported abroad. Local handlers sold 500,000 bu wheat to Buffalo and 20,000 bu to mills, with 140,000 bu corn and 110,000 bu oats to the domestic market. Some charters were made for grain to eastern ports, but amounts were not given.

Cash wheat was in active demand and smaller supply with the local spot basis 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ higher as compared with the September. At Kansas City the basis was steady to 1/4¢ higher. No. 2 red here was quoted at 7 1/4¢ under; No. 2 hard, 7 1/4¢ under; and No. 1 northern, 7 1/4¢ under. September cash corn basis was 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ higher. Official receipts of grain at Chicago Wednesday: Wheat, 339 cars; corn, 121 cars; oats, 184 cars; rye, 5 cars; barley, 41 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT, Chicago, Bu. 100 lbs. No. 2 red, 7.00; No. 2 hard, 6.95; No. 1 northern, 7.05; No. 1 hard, 7.10; No. 1 soft, 7.15; No. 1 extra, 7.20; No. 1 extra, 7.25; No. 1 extra, 7.30; No. 1 extra, 7.35; No. 1 extra, 7.40; No. 1 extra, 7.45; No. 1 extra, 7.50; No. 1 extra, 7.55; No. 1 extra, 7.60; No. 1 extra, 7.65; No. 1 extra, 7.70; No. 1 extra, 7.75; No. 1 extra, 7.80; No. 1 extra, 7.85; No. 1 extra, 7.90; No. 1 extra, 7.95; No. 1 extra, 8.00; No. 1 extra, 8.05; No. 1 extra, 8.10; No. 1 extra, 8.15; No. 1 extra, 8.20; No. 1 extra, 8.25; No. 1 extra, 8.30; No. 1 extra, 8.35; No. 1 extra, 8.40; No. 1 extra, 8.45; No. 1 extra, 8.50; No. 1 extra, 8.55; No. 1 extra, 8.60; No. 1 extra, 8.65; No. 1 extra, 8.70; No. 1 extra, 8.75; No. 1 extra, 8.80; No. 1 extra, 8.85; No. 1 extra, 8.90; No. 1 extra, 8.95; No. 1 extra, 9.00; No. 1 extra, 9.05; No. 1 extra, 9.10; No. 1 extra, 9.15; No. 1 extra, 9.20; No. 1 extra, 9.25; No. 1 extra, 9.30; No. 1 extra, 9.35; No. 1 extra, 9.40; No. 1 extra, 9.45; No. 1 extra, 9.50; No. 1 extra, 9.55; No. 1 extra, 9.60; No. 1 extra, 9.65; No. 1 extra, 9.70; No. 1 extra, 9.75; No. 1 extra, 9.80; No. 1 extra, 9.85; No. 1 extra, 9.90; No. 1 extra, 9.95; No. 1 extra, 10.00; No. 1 extra, 10.05; No. 1 extra, 10.10; No. 1 extra, 10.15; No. 1 extra, 10.20; No. 1 extra, 10.25; No. 1 extra, 10.30; No. 1 extra, 10.35; No. 1 extra, 10.40; No. 1 extra, 10.45; No. 1 extra, 10.50; No. 1 extra, 10.55; No. 1 extra, 10.60; No. 1 extra, 10.65; No. 1 extra, 10.70; No. 1 extra, 10.75; No. 1 extra, 10.80; No. 1 extra, 10.85; No. 1 extra, 10.90; No. 1 extra, 10.95; No. 1 extra, 11.00; No. 1 extra, 11.05; No. 1 extra, 11.10; No. 1 extra, 11.15; No. 1 extra, 11.20; No. 1 extra, 11.25; No. 1 extra, 11.30; No. 1 extra, 11.35; No. 1 extra, 11.40; No. 1 extra, 11.45; No. 1 extra, 11.50; No. 1 extra, 11.55; No. 1 extra, 11.60; No. 1 extra, 11.65; No. 1 extra, 11.70; No. 1 extra, 11.75; No. 1 extra, 11.80; No. 1 extra, 11.85; No. 1 extra, 11.90; No. 1 extra, 11.95; No. 1 extra, 12.00; No. 1 extra, 12.05; No. 1 extra, 12.10; 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GR SALE—4 GRAVE LOTS IN WALKER
acres, old section. Address C 438, Tribune

SYNOPSIS

INSTALLMENT XVI. A BATTLE OF WORDS.

to where his hired car was waiting beneath
[Copyright: 1929: By Henry C. Rowland.]
[Continued tomorrow.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—THE QUEST IS ENDED



"GENTLEMEN OF THE PRESS"

panini when Tarquinia Tarquini, now Signora Zandonai, appeared in the name part that Miss Raisa will sing this coming season. It therefore ranks as almost a novelty in the repertoire of the Civic Opera company, though not a technical one.

The Question.
Would you care to be chosen a
understudy to Thomas A. Edison?

The Answers.
Joe Haidowitz, 3227 North Alban
avenue, student, That



King G. S. For. Co., Cincinnati, Ohio
for The Chicago Tribune

BY JOHN STEELE

Beliance	Hamburg	Cruise
Roma	Genoa	Quebec
E. of Scotland	Southampton	New York
.....	Ta.
Leviathan	Charbourg	New York
France	Hayre	New York
G. Washington	Bremen	New York
Homerle	Charbourg	New York

likely. . . . Leslie Faber, who Tuesday in London, was Miss G's selection for the principal male rôle in "The First Mrs. Fraser." was a well-known actor of the stage in England and in this land, although he hadn't been in Chicago after

Miss Greta Nissen, lately of film fame, mentioned as the probable star of the picture called "The Crimson Stain."

BY ROBERT SAGE.

new address to your carrier or
write the Tribune, sending
remittance with your order.

fod crown from invaders. The Port Talbot choir won the chief choral competition, which the Anthracite Choir from Scranton, Pa., winner of the secondary choir contest last year, hoped to gain this year. Scranton

new address to your carrier or
write the Tribune, sending
remittance with your order.

THE DAILY TRIBUNE
will be mailed to you on

THAT MUST
BE RIGHT AROUND
TA' CORNER, CHARLIE.

YEP I
CAN SEE
SOME SMOKE
FROM HERE



BEG YOUR PARDON!

An item printed in yesterday's **TRIBUNE** stated that the **Britannica**, 690 feet long and of 26,840 tons was the largest motor ship in the world. The **Italia-America** Shipping corporation in reference to this writes: "May we point out that this distinction belongs to the **Navigazione Generale Italiana's** motor ship **Augustus** with its 32,649.83 tons, 710.4 feet length, 82.6 feet beam, and 97.8 feet depth. This ship is now playing between New York and Italian ports."

The dinner to take place tonight at the Bismarck hotel at which Mrs.

The **Elmhurst** hotel, at which **Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick** and **Mrs. Walter Borden** are to speak about the **American Opera** company, is not given by the **American Opera society**, as was stated in the society column yesterday morning. **Mrs. McCormick** and **Mrs. Borden** are the only members of the society to be present.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.		
Arrived.	At.	From.
Free Harding	New York	Bremen

Aquitania	Southampton.	New York
St. Louis	Hamburg	New York
Hilig On	Christiansand ..	New York
Westphalia	Hamburg	New York
Beliance	Hamburg	Cruise
Roma	Genoa	Quebec
E. of Scotland ..	Southampton.	New York
Malta	France	Te.
Leviathan	Charbourg	New York
France	Havre	New York
G. Washington ..	Bremen	New York
Norfolk	Cherbourg	New York

1



MOTION PICTURES
MISCELLANEOUS

UNDER THEATERS
Loaded with PUBLICITY
REVOLVING
COTTAGE GROVE 46-36-36
Last Times Today
\$50 Price \$24.45 to \$30
Extra Stage Show of 4:30

"BUDDY" ROGERS
IN PERSON with
FRANKIE MASTERS
& Band - "Keep Kool"
All-Talking Romances
ADOLPHE MENJOU
"FASHIONS IN LOVE"
FOX MOVIE TONITE NEWS

**MOTION PICTURES
DOWNTOWN**

Tomorrow's PARADISE-*UPTOWN*-TIVOLI

"A Delightful, Human Film of Real Folks"—said **MAE LINE** in the Tribune
An inspiring story of American home life—
—not an underworld picture.

IT'S THE BEST BARTHELMESS DRAMA IN YEARS!

Richard Barthelmess

in the **DRAC** *with*

ALL-TALKING "DRAG" LILA LEE & ALICE DAY
Where the Whole Show is on the Living Screen

NORSHORE SENATE HARDING

<p>55c Price 1:15 to 6:30</p> <p>All-Talking Rhapsody ADOLPHE MENJOU in "FASHIONS in LOVE"</p> <p>LLOYD HAMILTON IYVONNE ARONSON</p>		<p>55c Price 1:15 to 6:30</p> <p>Hear CLARA BOW "DANGEROUS CURVES" With RICHARD ARLEY</p> <p>LLOYD HAMILTON Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Banley in</p>		<p>55c Price 1:15 to 6:30</p> <p>Hear CLARA BOW "DANGEROUS CURVES" With RICHARD ARLEY</p> <p>LLOYD HAMILTON EDDIE METCALF</p>	
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RIVERA MARYLAND ⁶³⁴²³⁷ MARYLAND **TOWER**

BROADWAY & LAWRENCE
 55c Price 1.30 to 6.50
NORMA SHEARER in
 All-Talking Low Adventure
 "LAST OF MRS. CHENEY"
 Mr. and Mrs. J. Misher Mouse

CENTRAL PARK 3525
 Mary Philbin All-Talking

6332 ST. PAUL BLACKSTONE
 55c Price 1.30 to 6.50
 All-Talking Mystery
 "DR. FU MANCHU"
 Noel Hamilton Jones
 LLOYD J. McFarlane

Joseph Santley in "Booklovers' Revue"	Sound Cartoon "Operry House"	"GIRL OVERBOARD" Van & Schenck—Other Acts	HAMILTON Talking Riot	Joseph Santley in "Booklovers' Revue"
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MARKS BROS. COOL THEATRES

All Shows De Luxe Today at Both Theatres

Granada Doors Open 1 P. M.
Extra Complete Stage Performance
at 5:25 P. M.

Marble Doors Open 12:30 P. M.
Extra Complete Stage Performance
at 5:10 P. M.

CONGRESS
1135 MILWAUKEE AVE.

"THE SQUALL"
MYRNA LOY-ALICE JOYCE
STAR ACTS IN SOUND

LAST TIMES TODAY!
 6:30 PM 11:30 PM
 7:30 PM 12:30 AM

All-Talking Romantic Triumph
"The Black Watch"

DOUGLAS MacLEAN
"DIVORCE MADE EAST"
 STAR ACTS IN SOUND
Henri A. Kremer, Guest Organist

VICTOR McLAGLEN—MYRNA LOY GRANADA STAGE BENNY MEROFF		MARBO STAGE CHARLES KALEY	
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IN "Joy Breeds" with
FLAVIO PLASENCIA
Popular WGN Baritone
Fred Martin, Clara, Anita
Lorraine, Hart, Whitestone
Polly, and many others

in "Young America" with
20
Merriell Abbott's
Juvenile Stars
In Person

JOHN W. HARRINGTON
BELPARK
1321 N. Cicero

JOHN
BARRYMORE
"ETERNAL LOVE"

ARTING TOMORROW AT BOTH THEATRES

BEALMONT Belmont 36 Seats
Matinee 2:15 P.M.
The Sensational ALL-TALKING Picture

THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 HEAR, RICHARD HIX AND PATHER
 Also a Delightful Vanderville Play

KEYSTONE
 3217 SHERMAN
 Best Office Openings 10:30 P.
THE SINGING AMERICAN
"THE DESERT SONG"
 WITH JOE MOLES, CARLOTTA KELL

...man who gave the
world "Variety."

GILDA GRAY

7074 N. GARDEN
DOUBLE PLAYERS
JACQUELINE LOGAN, WILLIAM COLLIER
"THE BACHELOR GIRL"
"ON TRIAL"

MAE TINEE ★★ ★★ AWARD
Jameson Thomas and Anna May Wong
A love drama of London's passion-
ridden Limehouse district
and glittering Rialto
IN TALK

DE LUXE On Wilson Ave. All **TALKING**
"The Time, Place and Girl"—Betty Compton
Also Vitaphone Acts

Tom Waring
Singing Star of the
Famous Waring's
Fannygrammeans
Femina Femina

MUSIC

Benny Meroff's
"Joy Breeze"
Popular Baritone
WGA

NORTH CENTER 4001
"Time, Place and the Girl"—All Big
Latest Acts in Sound, Baiting Beauty

REGENT 6746
"The Sound of Music"—All Big
Latest Acts in Sound, Baiting Beauty

Willie & Eugene
HOWARD!

ON THE VITAPHONE /

<p>SOUTH</p> <p>DILLY</p> <p>100% ALL DIALOG</p>	<p>NORTHWEST</p> <p>CRYSTAL</p> <p>North Ave. Near California</p> <p>MATINEE DAILY</p>	<p>AUSTIN</p> <p>SYMPHONY</p> <p>Chicago Ave. and Main</p> <p>RAYMOND GRIFFITH - "The Last Days of Pompeii"</p> <p>On the Stage - ALL COPELAND - "The Last Days of Pompeii"</p> <p>SPEDDY YOUTH</p>
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BILLIE DOVE "CAREERS" ADULTS ONLY	"The Time, the Place and the Girl" All Talking, Singing Comedy	MANOR 5608 W. NORTH AVE STUDIO MURDER MYSTERY ALL TALKING THRILLER
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<p>SOUTH PARK WAY AS ATTRACTIONS <i>Monte Gray's Romance</i>—The Squall <i>Two Weeks Off</i>—A Talkie <i>Clash Cast</i>—A Mickey Mouse Carto <i>and Willie</i> <i>Repertoire</i>—Bob Morris <i>Most of Favorites in Stage Fops</i></p>	<p>MAC KAILL JACK MULLER "TWO WEEKS OFF"—A TALKIE VITAPHONE SPECIALTIES</p>	<p>ALL TALKIE PICTURE—Best of <i>Time, Place and the Girl</i>—The PARK JEANNE EAGLES—THE LITTLE</p>	<p>LARK 653 N. CHICAGO</p>
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Coming Saturday MYSTERIOUS DR. FU MANCHU	ETERNAL LOVE TALKING COMEDY	DOUGLIE JEANNE EAGLES—"THE LETTER"
WARD GISH AND HARVARD "Love"—John Barrymore	RIVOLI ALL TALKING 4380 HILTON	PLAISANCE 468 N. Parkside at Lake JACK HOLZ—"THE DONOVAN AFFAIR"

What a Day"—A Talking Comedy	BUDDY ROGERS—"CLOSE HARMONY" Talking Acts and Comedy	WEST
1105 E. 63RD ST. KATZNER BALLY ALL TALKING BAXTER JACK VITAPHONE ACTS	COMMODORE \$105 Irving Park Blvd. Part TALKING "Two Weeks Off" with Jack Meehall and Dorothy MacCall—Also Vitaphone Acts	1643 B'way BROADWAY STRAND EDMUND LOVE WALTER BAY "THRU DIFFERENT EYES"

ON PARK Stony Island at 87th
AM HAINES—“A MAN'S MAN”
OOD 1225 E. 47TH ST.
ALD DENNY—“HIS LUCKY DAY”
IRVING Irving Park Blvd. & Crawford
DOUBLE FEATURE
 1. “Stairs of Sand”—2. “Carnival of Venice”
MARSHALL SQ. 224 Marshall
MATINEE
 100% Talking—Thru Different Eyes
 With Warner Baxter and Edmund Lowe

AND-STATE Michigan-110th PL Matinee Daily "Sweet Song"-Singing and Talking	MONT CLARE Grand Ave. & Harmon MATINEE DAILY "Talking Picture-Time, Place and the Girl"	SAVOY 4846 W. MADISON No Children Admitted JEANNE HAGG-"THE LETTER"
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ADELPHI 707 S. 5th St.
JACQUELINE LOGAN, WILLIAM COLLIER
"THE BACHELOR GIRL"
PATULINE FREDERICK— "PAPA"

BUCKINGHAM 3910 N. 5th St.
JOHN BOLES— "THE DESERT SON"
Irene Franklin and Movietone

BUGG 409 N. 5th St.
Robert, Lincoln and Kate
"Saturday's Children" & "No Angels"

DE LUXE 401 N. 5th St.
"The Time, Place and Girl"
Also Vitaphone acts

NORTH CENTER 429 N. Lincoln
"The Time, Place and the Girl"
Latest Acts in Sound, Baiting Snail, Comedy

REGENT 4746 Broadway
"A MAN'S MAN"—Also Talking Comedies

LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont
WILLARD MACE—"VOICE OF THE CITY"

<p>AUSTIN</p> <p>SYMPHONY Chicago Ave. at Canal 6:00 and 8:00</p> <p>RAYMOND GREPPY "Tombs" On the Street at Canal and 200 7:00 SPIRIT VOYDIE</p>	
<p>MANOR 5008 W. KOSKE AVE. STUDIO MURDER MYSTERY ALL TALKING THRILLER</p>	<p>IRIS 9743-47 CHICAGO AVE. All Talking Picture - Best of Times, Places and the Girl 7:00</p>
<p>PARK LAKE at Adams JEANNE EAGLES - "THE LEVIER"</p>	<p>LUCILLE 683 N. CHASE ADULTS ONLY JEANNE EAGLES - "THE LEVIER"</p>
<p>PIAISANCE 408 N. Parkside at La</p>	

JACK HOLDS - THE DONOVAN AFFAIR

WEST 3944 So.

BROADWAY STRAND REMINDING LOVE WARDEN RAY

"THRU DIFFERENT EYES"

MARSHALL SQ. 524-March 1934

100% Talking - "Thru Different Eyes"
With Warner Barker and Edmund Lowe

SAVOY 4846 W. MADISON

JEANNE HAGLER - "THU LITTLE"

Educators Vision College for Parents as Goal of Future

McGladys Huntington

A book on the care of babies by Mrs. Carolyn Conant Van Blarcom, a noted authority on the subject, can be had at The Tribune Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street, for 50 cents, or by mail for 60 cents. Two booklets by Mrs. Bevan, one on "Prayers and Graces for Children" and another on "Books to Be Read to Children or by Them," will be sent free on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Indeed, is the day of mere "instinctive" motherhood past. Not that we mean ever to relinquish love, warmth, quick sympathy in dealing with our children. But we need more. We need education as parents.

In a letter a mother writes this significant bit: "How essential it is to have brought up children that their mothers be trained for their profession and then continue their training, as they go along and in advance of each period of child growth!"

"Won't you get your capable brain to working on how we can give our daughters training for motherhood—and make them like it—or rather make it attractive to them? At present I see no other way except to teach my little girl, informally, in my daily companionship with her, and inspire in her a desire for further knowledge when she needs it."

Mothers are often keenly exacting of themselves, but not so often do we hear some one express such a far vision wish as this. To hope that this little daughter may be able to do for her little daughter in turn more than has been done for her—that is the kind of wish from which big things grow.

Not mothers alone, out of their intimate realization, harbor such ideas. Educators, too, realize this need.

Dr. George S. Counts, professor of education and associate director of the International Institute of Teachers' College, Columbia, was assigned to report on the subject of "What is a school of education?"

His answer was that ten different colleges should be included in such a school. One of Dr. Counts' proposals, which is termed sensational from a traditional point of view, is that there should be a college of parenthood as "logically the most fundamental of all the departments of education, to very well become the most important."

There, mothers and fathers, is something to make you realize the importance of being a parent. Not the teacher—not the nurse—but the parent—the court of first and last resort. Your work is too important for you not to be careful for it.

He goes on to say, "First, the College of Parenthood would prepare specialists in the general field of home relationships and child culture."

"Second, it would provide for both actual and prospective parents an opportunity to keep abreast of advancing knowledge regarding the care of children and the duties of parenthood."

So the status of the mother and father grows and grows.

(Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.)

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

Called a Cab.

One afternoon I invited a friend of mine to a downtown theater, and as we were turning round a busy corner near her home we saw a cab passing by. I called, waved at it, and to my somewhat eager gestures, it turned beeline toward us. Presently it came close and my companion, with a queer look in her face, said in a hoarse whisper, "Look, a police car!" So, indeed, it was! Many people stared at us and, of course, there was a general chorus of laughter. My embarrassment was terribly augmented when I saw one elderly woman in a fit of laughter, for no doubt I made a funny theatrical face.

Since then, every time I see anything on four wheels, I remember that unusually disconcerting circumstance.

Stomped.

Wishing to make a good impression on the young woman I was taking out, I borrowed my friend's new roadster for the evening. It started to rain on our way home and I imagined my embarrassment after having told the girl it was my own car, not to know how to make the windshield wiper work!

E. M.



Krause's Permanents

These reasons explain the supremacy of a Krause's Wave. We guarantee every permanent until your hair grows out. 2. All Krause operators have had years of experience in this work. 3. Each wave is tested by a representative of the Mastro-Laboratories to insure perfect results.

MASTRO-L WAVE, \$7.00

We make a specialty of adding new curls to partly grown out permanents.

3 CURLS for \$1

KRAUSE'S

39 South State Street

Dearborn 0434-4412

HAROLD TEEN—LILACS, TOO—WILL COLLABORATE



There's No Rule for Sun Tan Makeup; It's Every Girl for Herself

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

A correspondent asks about rouge and the sun-tan makeup. What is the best color to use, she wants to know, and how best to apply it.

There being several sun-tan shades and these being subject to individual mixing with foreign tones of powder, it is hard to prescribe a definite shade for a definite individual. In all the game of makeup as practiced in our time this sun-tan complexion calls for more experimentation than ever before. Because it is comparatively new, colors to date have not been satisfactory dealt with to meet every complexion demand. And, as hinted before, the sun-tan makeup does make a startling change for better or for worse.

You can't conscientiously say, for example, that the darker the sun-tan preparations used the more vivid the rouge for lip and cheek. One person might accomplish a horrible result—a heavy lipped and wide faced girl, for instance, with vivid lips and cheeks against the brown complexion.

Practice behind closed doors. If you use a tan paste, we'll say, and you apply it directly to the skin without a foundation base, you may find that the result is not unlike a stippled wall surface. With an application of cream, not tan color, you can work the tan paste then more smoothly over the surface and in all probability get a more becoming shade. In this event the rouge will have to be laid on top of the tan surface, if you are going to use, and the trick of getting it on patty over the tan base is something calling for practice.

If the tan powder alone is going to be depended on for the Palm Beach complexion, and it often is sufficient, your rouge difficulties are lightened. You simply have to experiment with the rouge shades until you get the one that lets the glow come through the tan powder. There's so much guesswork about who can wear the sun-tan best. The girl you'd suspect of being able to wear it often proves it her most successful makeup venture.

Rouges with yellow in them or orange have a peculiar color reaction in company with the tan complexion.

Notre Dame Party.

The Chicago club of Notre Dame announces its summer party at the Miralago to take place this evening. The officers of the club, who are in charge of the affair, include Joseph Skales, president; William McCarthy, vice president; Joseph Locke, secretary; and Bertram Metzger, treasurer.

Friends claim she has perpetual youth.

Youngful Complexion Belies Her 40 Odd Years

What a complexion for a woman of her age! Not a wrinkle, not a furrow! Just a velvety smoothness and glowing vitality that make her look like a girl. All due to Auditorium Cold Cream, too, she will tell you. Fine lines and wrinkles vanish quickly, once the tonic oils of Auditorium are given a chance to build up the dry, hard tissues. Within a week your skin will take on a youthful beauty surpassing your fondest hopes. The \$1 size at all Walgreen and Economical Drug Stores.

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Bands of Fur Are Seen on Fall Models

BY LOLITA.



BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

G. V.: HAIR THAT IS UNMANAGEABLE after washing may be made tractable by a couple of persistent brushings. If it is very stubborn rub a little olive oil or sweet almond oil into the scalp before brushing.

P. B.: IF YOUR HANDS ARE plump and the fingers short you should cultivate long nails, although not too pointed.

Outing for Orphans.

The Dorothy Kahn Club for Crippled Children, in cooperation with the Orphans' Automobile Outing association, will hold its annual picnic for the children on Wednesday, Aug. 12, at Lincoln park.

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FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK RIDGWAY

Calves, like persons, need their iron. Iowa's tests during the last year have shown that steers are benefited by adding a small amount of oxide of iron (iron rust) to their daily ration.

Another thing shown by that station's experiments was that farmers can afford to pay more money for light weight feeder calves, feed them the same length of time, and they still make more money than feeding yearlings or two year olds.

In comparing results from eight groups of steers fed in a trial at Ames it was revealed that the addition of iron oxide to a simple mineral mixture produced an average gain of 2.623 pounds per day. That was the best showing made by any of the eight groups, and iron is given credit for putting on the extra weight.

Tests also showed that feeding bone meal alone to fattening cattle is not advisable. The bone meal tended to produce large animals but not fat ones.

Dr. John M. Eppard's test with salt fed in different forms—flakes and blocks—led investigators to the conclusion that flake salt is more valuable than other kinds during the first four months of the feeding period. It has been found that cattle coming off the range are often in need of salt and that flake or barrel salt is more readily available and can be used to advantage.

Two good friends of Gracie's family who visited them quite often were constantly asking which one Gracie liked best. Being quite a diplomat and pressed too much one day she answered, "I never let anybody know my insides."

During the recent hot spell, 5 year old Lorna came bounding into my kitchen to tell me that her mother had taken her little brother, Bobbie, to the barber's to have his curls cut off and had also bought him his first pair of real overalls.

"How does he look?" I asked.

"O, he looks real 'he-sh'!" she replied proudly.

W. J. K.

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A large corporation, leader in its field, through a program of expansion, is seeking aggressive sales opportunities for two salesmen who are exceptional.

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for a few salesmen to represent a large corporation in Evanston, Waukegan, Highland Park, and the North Shore suburbs; possibilities of attractive earnings seeing a mechanical pro-

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

This highest company has been established by the United States territory; hundreds of men are now working here, earning from \$50 per week up to \$100 per month. The work is simple and the equipment very rapid. No experience is required. You can see it all at once. We have money and opportunity for you. Write today to learn more. View only from 1:30 to 4 p. m., except Saturdays, at our office.

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is offered hard working specialists as well as direct factory branch of a large manufacturing. A real and profitable business has been successful in selling mechanical machinery. Possibility in this field. Mention "possibility" in your advertisement.

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To learn the life insurance business and commission paid while learning. HARCOURT & COMPANY, 125 N. W. 25th St., Cicero, Ill.

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A Real Job for house to house men; a clean cut powerful selling machine; door-to-door business; no canvassing; no peddling; no making excuses; no begging; no "come in and talk it over."

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Two intelligent, well appearing men desire a permanent position with your organization. Must be willing to work hard. You have to start at once. We are ready to accept any mean bribe or bribe of money.

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\$100 wk. up. Young corp. so different. Every banker, business, ad agency, insurance company, real estate brokers, banks, B. O. of Insurance.

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Three hard hitting men to sell Oldsmobile cars in a most desirable neighborhood. A. J. Smith & Co., Inc.

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Opening new branch; need 10 men; some preferred but not essential; long term contract; bonus offered; call at your disposal. Mr. M. J. Detroit, Mich. 7-9800.

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Cemetery's Salesmen, \$100
Cemetery, North, in city limits,
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oil cars. Room 214 W. Hanson
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Will employ a salesman; no house to
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Wanted for
CALIFORNIA GRAPE JUICE COM
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Every California variety including
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the same as freshly squeezed from white
solvent in gallon of water. Positive
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A Fine Salary and
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with increasing responsibility. You
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Examiners for costume
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MARCELLA—ALL AROUND
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MILLINERY SALESWOMAN
For high grade French
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wants immediately experienced girl,
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one who can do bookbinding and
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Saturdays only. Experienced sales ladies for various department stores. **MISS W. BRIDGES & CO.** 1001 Broadway, 10th floor.
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8:30-5:30. No experience necessary.
Steady work; good pay. 7543 N.
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IN LIVING ROOM
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Must sublet very early
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28; dining rm. 16;
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Modern Apts
only \$45-\$55.50-\$65
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2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2 apts.
away beds, reas. fr.
To RENT—\$513-10
rm. apts., 1000
loc. nr. school, \$35
to Oct. 1. Juniper
8701-13 N.
3 1/2, 4 rms., \$55
free gas; excellent
To RENT—6 RM.
nr. bldg.; car
Mo.

TO RENT—5 LOVE
refrigeration: new
to Oct. 1. 5130 M
TO RENT—2305
newly decorated
1 and surplus
TO RENT—CHEAP
to \$40: 4 rm. dat
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TO RENT—LOGAN
heated: corner: 2n
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TO RENT—3249 M
rms. new. dec.
3 car lines. See Jan
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TO RENT—3 RMS.
sunny rms. good
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TO RENT—VERY
 rm. apta. furn. or
 free; 13 min. to look-
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 bright; steam heat.
TO RENT — 1500
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 cor. bldg. 2375
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TO RENT—6 LGT.
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41938 W. Quincy-st.
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Large, modern; nr.
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 and 3 rooms apart-
 decorated: \$45 to \$50
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 HENRY P. MAURER
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 heat, elec. light, rd.
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 6 rooms, 2d floor;
 schools and transport-
 MANSFIELD 0965.
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 with bath, steam heat
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 FREE RENT
 New 2-3 4 rm. kit.
 Col. Pk., Gar. L. bus
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 1st fl. ARLING ST.
 TO RENT-1 ROOM
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621 Washington

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central air conditioning
No. 5600 Madison-st.

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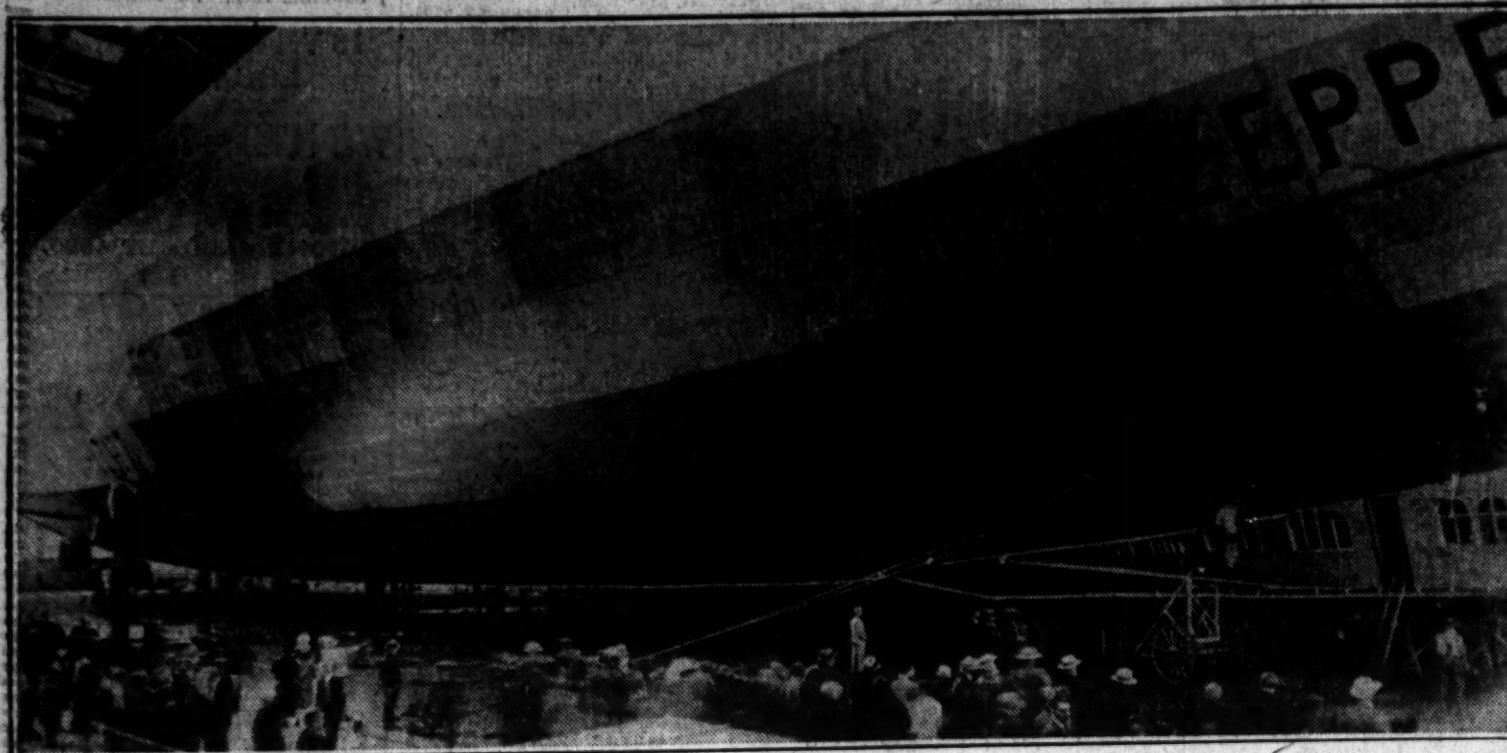
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AINS:
480.
HWA.
364.
93-75.
NR
LOD.
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[illegible]

Zeppelin Takes Off on World Flight—Victor Berger Dies—Lake Yields Evidence Against Diploma Ring



GRAF ZEPPELIN LEAVES LAKEHURST ON 21,000 MILE JAUNT AROUND THE WORLD. The giant dirigible in the naval hangar while taking on 475,000 cubic feet of gas after trip from Germany. It is seen sharing the quarters of the U. S. dirigible Los Angeles. The Graf left at midnight with Friedrichshafen as goal on first lap of flight.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

(Story on page 1.)



INJURIES FATAL TO VICTOR L. BERGER. The Milwaukee Socialist leader, who was struck by street car on July 16, shown with his wife. Berger was 69 years old.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

(Story on page 1.)



RECOVER SEALS USED BY DIPLOMA RING. James Martin (right) and Frank Blair, divers, bringing evidence found after search in lake near Navy pier.
(Tribune Photo.)

(Story on page 5.)



AMERICAN PASSENGER ON WORLD TOUR OF GERMAN DIRIGIBLE. William B. Leeds, who has turned an enthusiast for Zeppelin travel. Mrs. Leeds, the former Princess Xenia of Greece, bade him bon voyage.
(Associated Press Photo.)

(Story on page 1.)



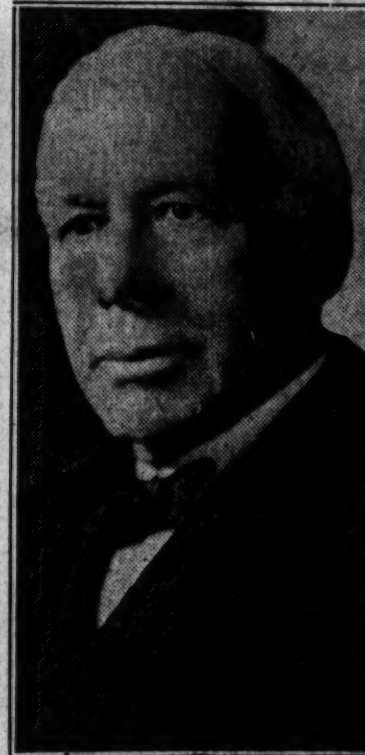
DIVERS AID IN GETTING EVIDENCE AGAINST FAKE MEDICAL DIPLOMA RING. Left to right: James Martin, diver; Charles Agnew, harbor master; Pat Roche, Swanson investigator; Prosecutor Charles Bellows, Frank Blair, diver, holding forged seals, and Prosecutor Benjamin Feldman at Navy pier.
(Tribune Photo.)

(Story on page 5.)



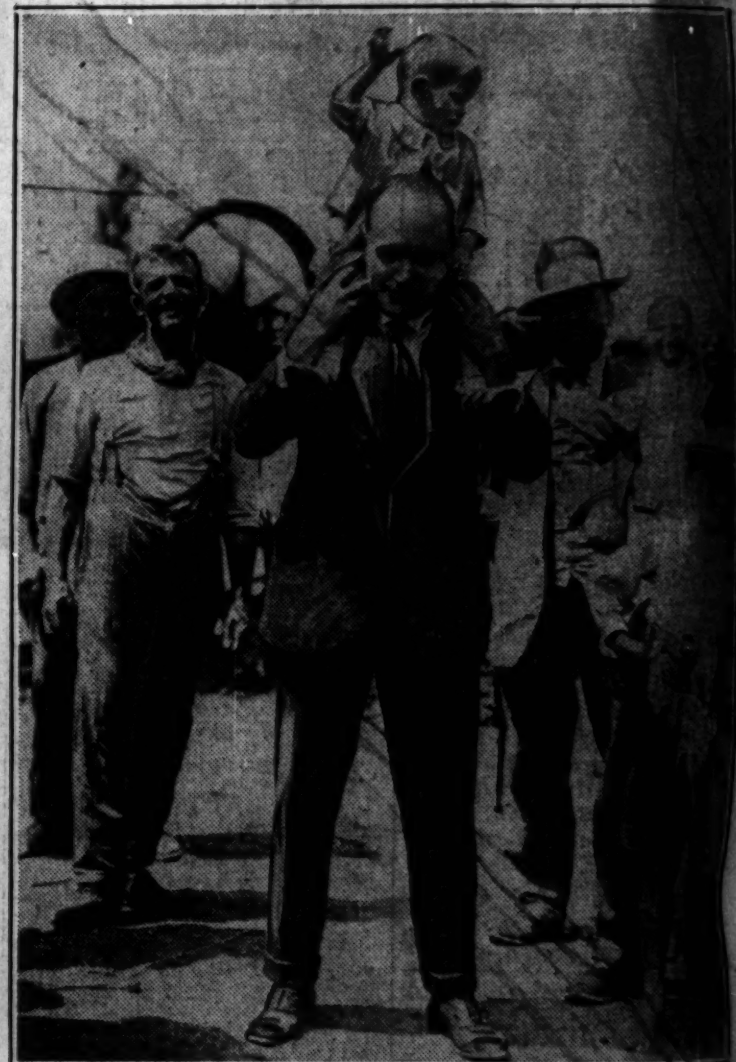
ONCE FAMOUS WRITER IS FOUND DEAD. Mary MacLane, author of "I, Mary MacLane," who died in south side hotel after years of obscurity.
(Story on page 3.)

(Story on page 3.)



ARBITER. Justice Willis Van Devanter named by U. S. on I'm Alone commission.
(Story on page 11.)

(Story on page 11.)



ITALIAN PREMIER IN PLAYFUL MOOD. Benito Mussolini pictured romping with Romano, his youngest child, during a short stay recently at his villa in Capri.
(Underwood & Underwood Photo.)



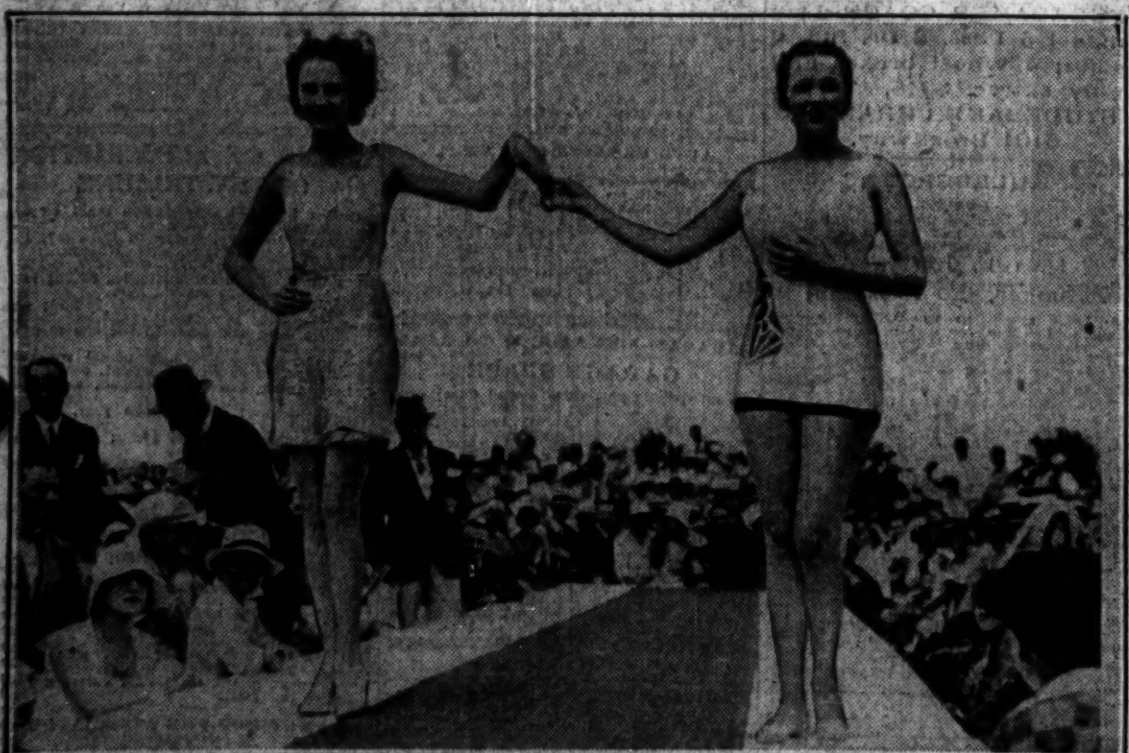
AIDS HUSBAND. Mrs. Helen Snook, who testified for defense at murder trial.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

(Story on page 5.)



SNOOK ON STAND AT HIS TRIAL FOR MURDER. Dr. James H. Snook, charged with killing Theora Hix, co-ed at Ohio State, who told of triangle love affair.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

(Story on page 5.)



WHEN CHICAGO GIRL DIVIDED PRIZE IN BEAUTY CONTEST AT DEAUVILLE. Ella Van Huesen of Chicago (right), who was Miss America in 1928, and Elizabeth Simon, Miss Europe, before judges in contest conducted by The Tribune's European edition and the New York Herald. The judges disagreed and the beauties shared \$2,000 prize.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

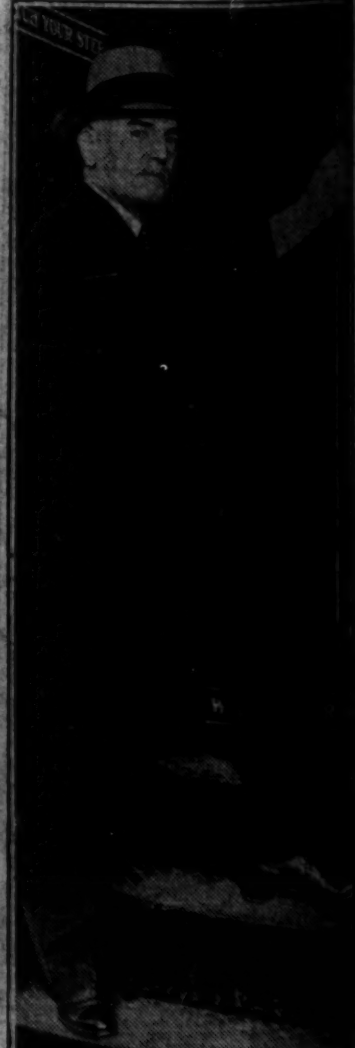


DRY AGENT'S BODY FOUND IN DETROIT RIVER. R. J. Sandlands, the victim, and Mrs. John M. Heath, whose husband struggled with Sandlands when he boarded boat.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

(Story on page 11.)



LEGION DEDICATES PARIS MEMORIAL. Pershing hall, 49 rue Pierre Charron, which was officially opened yesterday by National Commander Paul V. McNutt.
(Story on page 27.)



ADMIRAL HERE. W. A. Moffett, naval air chief, leaves for east after inspection trip.
(Story on page 27.)